CANCELS STEVENS HEARING MCCARTHY

Briefed to Tell Captors Truth, Flyer Claims

Marine Pilot Criticizes Fifth Air Force Policy

WASHINGTON (U.P)—A Marine aviator said today that 75 to 80 per cent of his fellow flyers imprisoned by the Communists in Korea had been instructed to tell their captors everything they

The flyer, Maj. Walter R. Harris, testified in a Marine court of inquiry into a false germ warfare confession signed and later repudiated by Col. Frank H. Schwable.

Harris said he was told by a code of giving captors nothing but name, rank, and serial number

thing."
Criticizes Policy
Harris said he found, after his
own capture, that "75 to 80 per cent of the air personnel in his prison compound had been instructed to tell anything you want

Another "15 to 20 per cent were

Force which had command in the Tuttle at the court house. Korean area." Harris also volun- Dr. Tuttle, who told of the abilcaptors nothing more than name, rank, and serial number.

He said that if every prisoner had that idea the Communists ance of the blood bank and the wouldn't have enough holes to put support it requires, but the point Request Testimony By Dean

resistance to the Communists in Bloodmobile Visit March 16-17 his prison camp, admitted he sign-

"I did it to get out of the hole," he said. "I'd had enough. I didn't know how much more I could take" made its quota and there is a chance the program will be pulled out because other counties have Lightner hospital a few months

The court called in the testimony of fellow Marine officers who won decorations for their defiance of

Communist captors. Schwable's attorneys requested the testimony of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the highest American officer captured in Korea, who has said since repatriation he had personal "sympathy" for the confessors but would not "condone" their actions.

Brother of Frank Ramsey Dies

Homer Ramsey of Mt. Vernon. Frank Ramsey of Harrisburg, who promotion. is employed by Barham-Green, Today's issue of The Daily Reg-

The body is now at the Turner funeral home, and funeral arrange- not unusual, but it is big news After Parents Hurt when most of the local merchants ments are unknown.

Marion Man Dies Following Fall

Williamson County Coroner Sam just ahead.

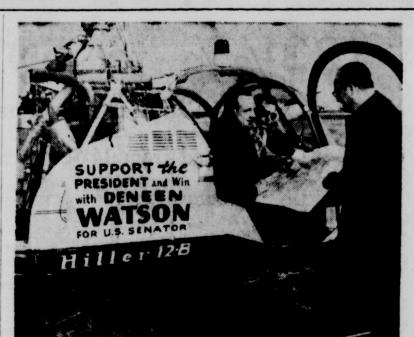
Simmons said an inquest will be This February sales event as calcause of death. Phillips, the jani- out southeastern Illinois, including to rat the hall, was injured when the counties of Gallatin, Hardin, We Sittig read on auto collision. he fell 15 feet off a small porch.

Mine Executive Dies at Rosiclare

J. L. Cadden, 62, mine execu- To Address Dinner tive of the Ozark Mahoning Mining Club Saturday Night company, died today at 3 a. m. in the Rosiclare hospital. The body is now at the Hosick funeral home, Mrs. Ruth Sutherland will be Dubuque, Iowa for the funeral and Southern Illinois Dinner club Sat-

MINES

Sahara 6, 16 and second washer shift work. Peabody first and second wash- P. T. Barnum. er shifts work. Blue Bird 6 and 7 work. Carmac works.



MODERN CAMPAIGN PLANNED-Deneen Watson, candidate for Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from Illinois, checks arrangements for his forthcoming helicopter campaign trip which is to last briefing officer at an El Toro.
Calif., Marine school, shortly before going to Korea, that the old

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"They are going to find out the truth anyhow," Harris quoted the briefing officer. "Go ahead and tell the truth, gentlemen. It can't hurt us. You don't know any thing." Of Blood Program to County thing."

Says Program is Essential, But **Quota Must Be Met**

or lack of policy by the 5th Air cussed last night by Dr. W. D.

teered the personal belief that in ity to save lives because of the any future conflict with the Com- Red Cross blood bank on hand at County Short of Quota munists every man should have the Saline county hospitals, de-drilled into him the idea of giving clared:

need for blood realize the importmust be gotten out to people who have never needed blood that this

I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold blood bank on hand persons 75 and better with your own conscience." this meeting tonight to try to put Harris, decorated for organizing across this important program." 80 years old now undergo operations when a few years ago this

The meeting was in advance of ed a document for his captors con- the next visit of the Red Cross for loss of blood and this is graphfessing his leadership in the pris- bloodmobile to Saline county March | ically brought home when accident 16-17. Saline county has never victims are brought in," he said.

Local Merchants For Dollar Days

event-Dollar Days-will be held Lightner. Thursday and Thursday night, Fri- Declaring that the way to supday and Saturday of this week and port the blood program is to give Paul Edward Ramsey, 39, died shoppers from southeastern Illi- blood, he said there's nothing about at 4:30 a. m. today of pneumonia nois are expected to come to this giving that is injurious to one's pointed out that the new bridge Swansey by Atty. DeWitt Twente, the period. in Mt. Vernon. He had been an city to take advantage of the event. health in Mt. Vernon. He had been an city to take advantage of the event. health.

invalid since the age of nine when he was struck with polio.

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More than 30 merchants are lined up behind Dollar Days, you if you're a normal, healthy inhealthy in
Texas.

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Kenneth Ramsey, Eldorado, who is ister contains many of the specials employed by the Holman Motor being offered and bargain-minded company, and Mrs. Mary Lovin, buyers are urged to look them

"Sales by individual stores are when most of the local merchants band together for a gigantic pricesmashing event such as Harris- In Auto Crash burg's Dollar Days," one person connected with the event commented.

Plans for Harrisburg's Dollar MARION, III. (U.P.)-Henry Phil- Days were formulated several lips, 54, who was injured in a fall weeks ago at a meeting of the Harat he American Legion Hall here risburg Merchants association.

Monday night, died in a hospital Since then, all have been working by train this morning and was respectively. lips, 54, who was injured in a fall weeks ago at a meeting of the Hartoward the three-day period now

Pope, Johnson, Williamson, Hamilton and White, as well as Saline.

Mrs. Ruth Sutherland

but will be taken late today to guest speaker at a meeting of the urday at 6:30 p. m. at the Kurto country club. Mrs. Sutherland's "It's Your Life Mister," uses the basic thought that as long Three to Leave as we have but one life, let's enjoy it-and help others enjoy it,

Mrs. Sutherland is a descendent of President James A. Garfield and

Dinner reservations must be made before Saturday noon with Rees Turner, secretary.

Eugene Schnierle, recruitment

chairman for Harrisburg and vi-

cinity, said the meeting was a

last-ditch effort to continue the program started in October, 1952. The importance of the Red Cross olood program to the community dents." Schriedle stated (11) told to use their own discretion," blood program to the community and why it would be a blow to the ables families to have this blood The flyer criticized that "policy, public if it is dropped was dis- when needed at a savings of \$25, 000 a year at the present rate. Our responsibility is to provide quotas of blood donors set up by the St. Louis office.

he Saline county hospitals, de-lared:
"Persons who have seen the 1,050 pints. We produced 462 pints, which is 588 pints short."

He read a letter from the Red linois Incorporated, and Paul Dor- bed and many persons were still ris of Carterville, personal representative of Cong. C. W. Bishop.

the program.
Dr. Tuttle, who was the principal was impossible.

"We need to have blood on hand the life of a little girl brought to Invited to Meeting suffered severe hemorrhage fol-lowing the birth of her baby and would have died without immediate blood on hand.
"He told of the ever - raising

the blood bank was a part of it.

People Benefit
"And when standards are raised," he commented, "It's the peo- had this to say: ple of the community who bene-fit."

He pointed out that there were biggest bargain 26 transfusions in one month at

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Baby Dies at Birth

morning in a hospital at Battle politan St. Louis.

in Cave-in-Rock.

skull and did not regain consciousness until Monday, and Mr. Sittig received a broken pelvis. They are both in serious condition. both in serious condition. The baby is survived by its par-

ents; a sister, Patty, 1; and grand- Galatia Voters parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sittig and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Owen, all of Harrisburg. A graveside service is to be held

at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Liberty cemetery. Rev. Edward Well will

For Induction The following boys will leave early Friday morning for St. Louis, Mo. for induction into the Army:

To File Petitions **Today for Water** System Election

Petitions calling for an election on the \$200,000 bond issue proposed for improving and adding to the Harrisburg water system, were expected to be filed today.

The petitions were turned over this morning to City Attorney Scer-ial Thompson by the Jaycee com-mittee which sponsored the peti-tions, in co-operation with other civic groups in Harrisburg.

The petitions totaled 1505 names. Attorney Thompson studied them Many terrified residents of this tion boost he expects, Johnson this morning and said preliminary mining community remained away said, "About \$200."

Kentucky Group **Proposes Federal** Highway for 13

Seek East St. Louis to **Mammoth Cave Route**

An association has been formed about 300 homes, buckled streets, in Kentucky to promote a new fed-walls, cellars and knocked out uti-Ohio river toll bridge at Shawnee- Guard Homes From Looting town to Mammoth Cave National State officials have blamed the park and Illinois persons who attended were told the group wishes seams directly beneath the affectthat Illinois would work to get an ed area." However, this was de-extension of this proposed federal nied by spokesmen for the Glen highway along Route 13 from Alden Coal Co., whose Woodward

at Madisonville, Ky., from Illinois Tuesday night may equal that were George M. Scherrer of Shaw- caused by the shift last Sunday, neetown, representing the Shaw-neetown Kiwanis club, Goffrey was more dramatic. It came at a Hughes, representing Southern II. time when most residents were in

new highway along Route 85 from its disaster unit to provide aid and the Kentucky approach to the assistance for those in need. bridge, east to Providence, from State Mines Secretary W. J. Cle-Providence to Madisonville on U.

The Madisonville newspaper re-dent William Everett denied the ago. He told of a mother who ported that the Kentucky group mines had anything to do with the faces competition from a rival surface disturbance. The company group, which will promote a route claimed that the mines have not from Shawneetown through Mor- been in operation since Jan. 15. ganfield, Sebree, Beech Grove, Cal-"He told of the ever - raising houn, Livermore, Hartford, Beav-standards in hospitals and said er Dam, Morgantown and Browns-

ville to the Cave. Mr. Hughes of SII, in writing of the meeting to The Daily Register,

and to report to southern Illinois people their wishes that the road lowing civil actions: be extended from Shawneetown to East St. Louis.

over the Ohio at Shawneetown the blood is free, with a fee for our northbound passenger service Hancock, in which the plaintiffs high pressure. of southern Illinois. They also mentioned their interest in the recreational possibilities developing in reational possibilities developing in sey and Dennis.

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"I believe he opened the suction another cash payment of \$1,000 on another cash payment of \$1,000 on another pipeline job at Linn, Mo."

Mrs. Cole was born in southern Illinois.

Reciprocal Advantages

terest in making trips to East St. Louis to attend sporting events, such as the two race tracks in that area, and, last but not least was Jack D. Quarant, Republican The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. their desire to take advantage of candidate for the office of Con-Paul Sittig, former residents of opportunities to see baseball gressman from the 25th Illinois Harrisburg, now living in Battle games, municipal opera and the district, made this announcement Creek, Mich., died at birth Friday many other attractions of metro-concerning his candidacy:

Approve Improvements To Water System

of approval in yesterday's elec- office at Elizabethtown, Ill. tion, carrying by 89 votes. were for the proposal and 117 U.S. As a member of Gen. Chenagainst. This was considered a nault's "Flying Tigers" while on good turnout of voters.

establishment of an ample water became a Japanese prisoner of for this very purpose. From insource and storage to supply the war. During my two years as a juries incurred in combat, I was Clyde Fife Jr., Harrisburg.

James Emil Choisser, Harrisburg.

Galatia community at any future prisoner of war I was subjected time. to numerous interrogations, tor-

Rocks Homes In Wilkes-Barre

Second Earth Shift Strikes; More Than Million Damage

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P)

examination indicated only a few from their damaged homes today, of the names were not signed pro- fearing further earth shifts simi- has introduced legislation to inperly, with some women using lar to surface upheavals which crease the exemption this year their husband's names instead of struck twice this week and caused from the present \$600 to \$800. Afttheir maiden names, and a few more than one million dollars dam-omitting their street address. age

More than 100 persons were routed from their beds Tuesday night as the earth in the Old River Road section began to buckle up-wards, cracking the walls of homes and pushing sidewalks and streets a foot in the air. Dressed mostly in night clothes,

they fled to the streets. Many re-

fused to return to their homes. No injuries were reported. The four-block area hit by the "earth squeeze" — about a mile from the center of the city — in-

cludes a number of homes valued up to \$50,000. By Shawneetown Bridge A similar disturbance caused an estimated one million dollars dam-

Shawneetown to East St. Louis. colliery runs beneath the section. Attending the meeting last week Damage from the subsidence

The Kentucky association, called patroled the area, directing traffic

S. 41-A and from Madisonville east to Central City, Drakesboro, Morgantown and Brownsville, near the Cave entrance.

With three state mining inspectors after the subsidence last Sunday. He said he believed the disturbance was caused by the "mining" of coal seams.'

However, company Vice Presi-

Three lawsuits were settled in cir-

Settled yesterday were the fol-Opal David vs. Richard Swansey,

in which Mrs. David was represent- working until around 5 a. m., and "The Kentucky representatives ed by Rumsey and Dennis, Mr. that he loaded up a truck during son, former business agent of the

Subsidence Again Senate Demo Leader Predicts Tax Relief; GOP Leaders Brief Eisenhower rise to \$1,000 under George's bill

By United Press

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) predicted today that Congress will vote tax relief for individuals.

Johnson said he thinks it will be in the form of increased personal Asked how much of an exemp-

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.)

treaty powers and on the nomina-Death Caused by

Ammonia Fumes ploye of the Harrisburg Ice Co., worked about two hours after inhaling fumes that later caused his death, it was revealed last night at the inquest conducted by Corage last Sunday when it damaged oner Elmer M. Gibbons at the court house.

Following the testimony of Dr. W. J. Blackard and G. C. Benson of the ice company, an all-woman coroner's jury returned a verdict that Parker died of inhaling ammonia fumes at the Harrisburg ice plant which later caused edema

Dr. Blackard testified that although Parker suffered pneumonia, it was edema of the lungs that caused his death. He said this was a swelling that closed up the lungs because the ammonia fumes had burned the lung tissue.

He said he was called to the ice plant between 3 and 4 a. m. last eral workers to "political coer-Wednesday and saw Parker there. cion." Asking what happened, he said he was told a head blew off an "They can kill you just as easily program is so essential.

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"If most families had seen the sold of the importance of you will fare just as well by not talking. I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold the seeks the its dieaster with the program.

The Kentucky association, called and guarding abandoned homes administration and guarding abandoned homes administration and guarding abandoned homes blood at times of crisis, blood in operations, that with a blood bank on hand persons 75 and the said he asked Parker how he felt and received the reply: "I'm all right talking. I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold the said he asked Parker how he felt and received the reply: "I'm all right talking. I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold the said he asked Parker how he felt and received the reply: "I'm all right talking. I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold the said he asked Parker how he felt and received the reply: "I'm all right talking. I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold the said he asked Parker how he felt and received the reply: "I'm all right talking. I believe you will fare it would not be necessary to hold the said he ammontation of the said he ammontation of the said he administration of the said he ammontation of the s -except my throat feels a little

At 7 a. m., he said, he received a call from the Parker home that Parker was coughing a lot and he got to the house around 8 a. m. taking him to the Harrisburg hospital. He said at that time Parker's chest was bubbling and his temperature was 101. He said at the hospital Parker did fairly well Sunday lung difficulties set in and today continued despite medical aid. He

died around 5 p. m. Sunday. Benson, who said Parker had worked for him ten years, told of ker, who was working there alone at the time. He said Parker told him "Something's happened - 1 don't know what," and when he "We Illinois representatives were invited to listen to their proposals and to represent the received in the respect to the plant parker said invited to listen to their proposals and to represent the respect to the representatives were settled in the court was got to the plant parker said invited to listen to their proposals and to represent the respect to the plant parker said in the plant par of ammonia fumes, Benson said. Benson said that after the incident Parker finished his shift.

that Parker opened the wrong Shakedowns Charged Geneva Young et al vs. Arvel A. valve and built up an exceedingly

"They especially showed an in- Jack D. Quarant is Republican Candidate for Nomination to Congress

Thanks to my many friends and "Needless to say, they hoped well wishers who signed, circulat-The body arrived in Harrisburg there would be reciprocal advan- ed or otherwise helped in obtainceived by the Owen funeral home tages accruing to them as our peoing signatures to my primary petiple use that route as the shortest tions for nomination to this all im-On their way to the hospital Fri- way to the Great Smokies National portant office. At least one peti-

> Concerning my back-ground and qualifications for this office, I submit the following:

I attended high schools at Elizabethtown and Golconda. Thereafter I attended Southern Illinois university at Carbondale. I am a Galatia's proposed \$10,000 bond graduate of the College of Law issue for improvements to the vil- University of Illinois, and admitlage water system received a vote ted to practice and have my law From Jan. 17, 1942 until July 11,



ture, both mental and physical, including Asiatic solitary confine-Of the 323 persons voting, 206 1946 I was in the Air Force of the ment, starvation and other unpleasantness. To my credit and honor I did not give aid nor coma bombing raid over Hanoi, French fort to the enemy, although ex-Work will proceed now on the Indochina, I was shot down and treme measures were employed

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to approve a \$100 exemption hike proposed by Democratic members.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders gave a legislative briefing to President Eisenhower exemptions for individual income taxpayers and dependents. shortly after his return from a vacation at Palm Springs, Calif. Senate GOP Leader William F.

action this week on the Bricker amendment to curb presidential

tion of Earl Warren to be chief justice. Knowland and Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said they did not discuss taxes, the forthcoming Far East peace conference, or the feud between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

Knowland told Mr. Eisenhower he

hopes the Senate will complete

Other congressional news: Warren: Roderick J. Wilson, one of the men whose charges delayed Senate Judiciary committee action on Earl Warren's nomination to chief justice, was arrested after testifying before the committee. McCarthy (R-Wis.) told Mrs. Moss' lawyer to bring her back becase, showed up at the Capitol excused from appearing Tuesday because of her health.

Arraid unidentified assassins were after him. Committee Chairman William Langer (R-N.D.) had Wilson released in custody of two attorneys so he could continue his

Politics: Civil Service Commission Chairman Philip Young asked Congress not to let down the bars against political activity by federal employes. Rep. Frank Small Jr. (R-Md.) has introduced legislation that would permit all federal employes to take active roles "in political management or political affairs." Young told a House subcommittee that might subject fed-

ST. LOUIS (P-Three AFL labor leaders, convicted of racketeering, for three days, but about 3 a. m. were free under \$50,000 bond each

Federal District Judge Rubey M. Hulen set sentencing of the men — Carl J. Bianchi, William Poster and L. A. Thompson-for being called to the plant by Par- March 5. A jury of 10 men and March 5. A jury of 10 men and feud might extend to the White two women deliberated two hours and 40 minutes before reaching. But White House Press its verdict Tuesday.

Bianchi, business agent of the Hoisting Engineers Local 513; Poster, business agent of the Building Laborers Local 110, and Thomp Teamsters Local 574, were con-Asked by Coroner Gibbons if he victed on two counts of conspiracy

The charges involved a shake-down for \$14,312 on a pipeline re-down for \$14,312 on a pipeline re-afternoon in Fort Worth, Tex. Bu-The three men were charged by officials of the Trojan Construction Co., Oklahoma City, with demanding and accepting the shakedowns to prevent labor strife at the pipeline project.

Asst. Attorney General Thomas E. De Wolfe said in his closing argument that the defendants "lined their own pockets to the detriment of the rank and file of their union" by shutting down the propects and throwing union members out of work.

Uncle of J. F. Harper Dies at Herrin

Milo Austin, 89, a former leading stockman of Pope county who since his retirement has lived in brother, J. R. Wasson of Evans-Herrin, died Tuesday at 11:45 a. ville, Ind.

will officiate. The body will then be taken to Mount Zion church, north of Golconda, for further service at 2:30 p. m. and burial. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Allie Austin, a daughter, Mrs. Hettie Seymour, and a son, Van Aus- ness tonight, some light snow or per of Harrisburg.

Sign of the Times

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P) - Add to signs of the times one at a southside restaurant here that boldly announced, "T-bone, 25 cents." One must get a lot closer to read the fine print.

With meat, \$3."

Agreement is Reached with **Army Secretary** Johnson made his prediction de-spite Tuesday's refusal by the House Ways and Means committee

Weeping Woman Clerk is Excused By Committee

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (P)— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today reached an agreement with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and cancelled a showdown hearing set for

Thursday. Stevens agreed to make Army officers available for testimony before McCarthy's Senate Permanent Investigating

subcommittee. WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Nervous and weeping bitterly, Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, an Army employe, was temporarily excused today from testifying before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy who said she was and may still be a Communist.

Wilson, wanted in San Francisco fore his Senate Investigating Subon a subornation of perjury war committee - or take her to the rant in connection with an auto FBI-when she recovers. She was Mrs. Moss, who was said to be

> ed to the witness stand and was sworn in. She was excused, however, without testifying. Meanwhile, McCarthy said two "top" Communist Party officials

> suffering from laryngitis, was call-

here have broken with the party and will tell all to the FBI: McCarthy said the two-husband and wife-had originally been subpenaed as "hostile witnesses." Late Tuesday night, McCarthy said, the couple "decided to break with the party and give all the information they had to the FBI."

McCarthy also said Maj. Irving Peress, former Army dentist whose honorable discharge launched Mc-Carthy in his latest feud with the Army, would be subpensed to appear Thursday senator's showdown with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

McCarthy told newsmen Peress will be called "because there have been some developments in that case." He has called the major a "Fifth Amendment Communist" because he refused in the past to testify about any Red affiliations he

may have had. Stevens has ordered two Army officials not to appear before Mc-Carthy's subcommittee. He said he was determined to protect them

from "abuse." There had been speculation the and 40 minutes before reaching Secretary James C. Hagerty said neither Stevens nor anyone eise The men face possible maximum here had communicated with Prespenalties of 20 years in prison ident Eisenhower about the matter and fines of \$10,000 each. during the chief executive's Palm Springs, Calif., vacation from which

he returned today. Mrs. Will Cole, 82, Former Resident,

Mrs. Will Cole, 82, former resi-

Mrs. Cole was born in Pope county the eldest daughter of John F and Jane Smoot Wasson. She married Jesse Tinnen from Savanna, Tenn., and from this union two daughters, Maude and Jessie, were born. Mr. Tinnen and Maude are now buried at Sunset Hill cem-

Mrs. Tinnen later married Will Cole from Perryville, Tenn., and about 45 years ago they moved to Ft. Worth, Tex., where he died four years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Velma Shainer, preceded her in death.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Jerry Bacon, Grand Forks, N. D., and two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Nor-

m. in Herrin.

The funeral will be Thursday at and C. M. Wasson, all residents of Harrisburg, preceded her in death.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Considerable clouditin. He was the uncle of J. F. Har-rain likely extreme northeast. Thursday partly cloudy south and central, considerable cloudiness extreme north. Little change in temperature. Low tonight south. High Thursday 49-55 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Tuesday 56 Wednesday 3 p. m. 3 a. m. ___ 50 6 a. m. 9 a. m. 12 noon

Bank Accounts Increase, Gov't Board Reports

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WASHINGTON (P) - American that can exert a strong influence crs, largely to finance automoindividuals and businesses fatten on production and employment biles. The full year increase was ed their bank accounts by \$6,400, levels. \$1,300,000,000, or 15 per cent, but the month-by-month increase had

serve Board reported today. Checking accounts shrank less loans in its February "Bulletin," than usual in the first half of the the board said the amount of cash Business loans decreased by and increased "slightly held outside banks also increased about 400 million dollars during than is usual during the last year, but less rapidly than the year. It was the first decline that it said and only the second in second half, it said, and savings in 1952. continued the "substantial" increase of recent years.

The nation's 14,000 commercial the past 10 years.
banks increased their loans out-

Government officials and econstanding by \$3,600,000,000 during pon't feed hay or dusty feeds omists consider large savings a the year, which was less than in during milking in the barn-feeding key factor in the nation's economic 1952.

They represent a large The biggest share of the in- season to keep milk sediment to volume of potential buying power crease was in loans to consum- a minimum

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\$1,300,000,000, or 15 per cent, but Reporting on bank deposits and ceased in the last quarter of the

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Gig Young and Barbara Lawrence discuss a daring event, in a scene from MGM's "Arena," filmed in Technicolor, to show at the Orpheum Wednesday and Thursday.

AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Stratton Expects 'Fast Pace' by Illinois State Toll Roads Commission

By DON CHAMBERLAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-(Special)- Democrat. The Illinois State Toll Roads Comcommission and "they are going because he failed to bind his petithis statement to newsmen last off for such reasons as not filing week when asked to explain the the loyalty oath, or for not num-

Knoerle and Associates, which last seven state elections. listed its address as Chicago, but Joseph Meek, Western Springs, without a record of any experience is in the midst of a tour which will in Chicago, Illinois, or the Mid-take him into each of the State's had a lesser backlog.

The commission, the Governor the voters." said, means to move fast and that Edward Hayes, Chicago, former

The Governor said he had not seen any written report from the suspension of 13 employes at East tract votes to his candidacy.

will have three headquarters, but actually it will be Urbana instead of Peoria. Because Maj. Gen. Clifford Hodgin lives at Peoria, Governor Stratton says Peoria Lar (America First) Daly, Herbert could be classified as the headquarters but Urbana and Chicago will be the bookkeeping headquarters, Chicago for the Metropolitan area which has two-thirds of for state school superintendent rethe Guard, and Urbana for down-nomination. Three Republican can-

bana with another headquarters for tralia; Conrad Becker, Red Bud, Chicago is probably a concession and Warren Wright, Park Ridge.
to the Guard "brass" which resented Stratton's merger of the cratic primary for offices voted on 44th division with the 33rd. It's statewide. Douglas is a candidate probable that when the Governor for renomination, with Mark C announced the merger he had in Peterman, Springfield, the former mind making such concessions as basketball coach who piloted teams he did to Maj. Gen. George F. at Canton and Springfield to state Ferry, commander of the 33rd until March 15, and Maj. Gen. Harry ships, running for state superin-

division headquarters and from elimination of all rented facilities. Stratton has raised the barriers distance to other armories.

Chicago, Stratton said, would be men. With the exception of the by carrier boy. four cities using rented armories all units will drill in state-controlled armories. The merger of the two divisions originally eliminated about 60 rented armories. The setting up of the reorganized 33rd s expected to go into effect about

The new assistant commander of the 23rd division is Col. John F. Homfeld, Urbana, who has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He replaces Brig. Gen. Paul K. MacDonald, Homer, who resigned to take a job in the state of Washington. Perhaps to make up for removal of headquarters to Urbana, Stratton has added a tank battalion at Peoria. The Caterpillar Tractor Company will provide gratis a proving ground for

With the state and district ballot certified, Illinois' more than 5,-000,000 registered voters may ex- pect to hear the welkin ring from now until the April 13th primary. Already the candidates are sound ing off in various parts of the state. The strain was eased an infinitesimal bit by the State Elec-toral Board striking one Republi-can candidate for U. S. Senator, one for Republican state committeeman, and three for state representative, two Republicans and one

The candidate for senator, Edmission is regarded by Gov. Wil-ward Dunbar O'Brien, Chicago to move at a fast pace." He made tions. The others were crossed method by which an out-of-state bering the pages of their petitions. group was selected from eleven ap- In certifying the ballot Stratton replicants for the job of making a marked it was the first time since preliminary survey for toll roads 1938 that the name Stratton has not been on the ballot. He has The group selected was Joseph been a candidate in each of the

which actually, it is said, had been one of the ten candidates for the Baltimore, Md., and is reportedly GOP U. S. Senatorial nomination, west. Stratton said he didn't know 102 counties by primary day. He how Knoerle was selected but that expects to have traveled close to he assumed it was on the basis of around 80,000 miles when finished. "getting the best," that possibly Another candidate, Julius Klein, because of other engineering firms Chicago, who calls himself "the having a backlog of business Taft candidate" says that if Taft Knoerle was chosen because he were alive "he would be here to help me present his principles to

in selecting Knoerle it had that national commander of the Amerifact in mind. He said the group can Legion, belabors Demo. Inwould meet once a week in Chica- cumbent Paul H. Douglas, Chicago, go and Springfield and that the as "one of those fuzzy-minded, to-meetings would be open to report-talitarian liberals who pleaded ers. He said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 that we recommend the said all details in setting from 1927 through 1933 up toll roads are up to the commis- ognize Russia." He said he was sion to work out. Commission in agreement with State Sen. Lottie Chairman Evan Howell said Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove Knoerle was selected "after a on aggressive support of the Brickcareful study of the proposals sub-mitted by each firm." and of U. S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Re-

Austin Wyman, Chicago, is an-State Welfare Department on the other who hits at Douglas to at-Moline State hospital but that a man charges that Douglas is delibverbal report disclosed the hospital superintendent — Dr. Daniel sion. Park Livingston, LaGrange, Manelli — had found the employes president of the University of Illinot doing what they were supposed nois Board of Trustees, has named to be doing when he (Manelli) Chicago Ward Committeeman made a tour of inspection. Stratton said he thought Manelli had County campaign manager. Hayes, "done exactly right" and would Klein, Wyman and Deneen Watson, Winnetka, another candidate for senator, all spoke from the The new Illinois National Guard same platform in Wheaton last

tan area which has two-thirds of for state school superintendent redidates for State Treasurer are The switch from Peoria to Ur. State Rep. Robert J. Benson, Cen-

Bolen, commander of the 44th, now out of business. tendent of public instruction, and David F. Mallett, East St. Louis, The Governor also may have clerk of the 4th district appellate been ready to recede, if necessary, court, the candidate for state treas-from plans to set up Peoria as the urer.

His concession on the latter was to against his state employes supagree to allow units at Litchfield, porting any candidate. He told West Frankfort, Effingham and last week's press conference his Freeport to use rented facilities employes - high and low - are This concession was explained as free to support the one of their being necessitated by the fact that choice, but that such support must members of units in the four cities not give any inference they are had to travel unreasonable long speaking for him. He added "and istance to other armories.

of course I expect them to do their work." He said that so far as he ences between the Governor and is concerned it is still an open pri-General Bolen and Ferry. The mary and that he does not intend switch from Peoria to Urbana and to endorse any candidate.



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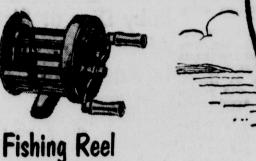
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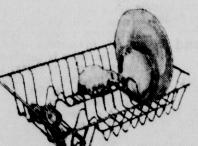
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It is written because not so long ago American Airlines ordered its stewardesses retired to desk jobs when they reached their 32nd

Qualities such as "attractive appearance. even temperament and neatness," all important to a stewardess, are found "to a higher degree in young women," the airlines ruled.

If a girl starts to seem old at 32 in that field, then what happens to her in every other business where appearance is important? Bloom of Youth Fades

"A woman's personality only starts to bloom when she reaches her 30's!" Rosalind Russell exclaimed indignantly. The actress, who is 40, currently stars in a youthful role in "Wonderful Town."

The personality might be blooming, a beauty authority commented, but the bloom of youth was fading. She was not referring to Miss Russell, but to women past

Women 35 years old frequently are lumped into the "older work-er" category, the U. S. Department of Labor reports. This means that they grow old in the eyes of employers before they even reach middle age, a span usually regarded as beginning after 40.

No wonder a woman is tempted to cling to her 29th birthday for several years!

Emphasis on Youth Men do almost as much subtracting from their ages as women, several psychologists told the United Press in another age argu-ment several months ago. We are a society which emphasizes youth.

Men can start forgetting birthdays for a while after 40. They rarely find themselves in the 'older worker' category until their 45th birthdays.

Why do women fade faster, economically speaking? More than half of the 19 million working women in this country are 37 years old or more, so obviously there are many who want to keep on working.

"Signs of age do start to show on a woman's skin about 35, and not on the average man until around 40," a skin specialist point-

Age Problem Starts at 35

Women have a tendency to put on weight more easily after 30. unless they do 10 minutes a day of calisthenics," said the head of a famous figure-maintenance salon in Manhattan.

'On the other hand, nothing is so out of shape as a former college athlete who sits in the office all day without regular exercise,'

"The age of 30 is not very distinctive in a woman's life," reported a medical specialist in geriatrics. "Both men and women at their physical peak about the age of 20."

signs in the women's battle to There are a few encouraging break through the age barrier. As recently as 1940 the average age of women workers was 32, compared to today's 37.

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Annual Silver Tea of Harrisburg Woman's Pride of Midway, No. 679, Club Held at Home of Mrs. Hudson Mugge lodge, No. 679, held its first party

The annual silver tea of the Har-several numbers. Mrs. Parker 22, after the regular meeting. Charter members present were

L. Barthel, Eldorado, first vice Those present included Paval

chandelier over the table match. C. E. Wing, Mrs. G. B. Wiley, Mrs. Lou Sowers, Velma Hughes, Mrs. E. B. Webster, Mrs. G. G. Mugge, Mrs. J. A. Bottomley and Mrs. John B. Lee poured tea and C. L. Petty, Mrs. W. R. Malan Elizabeth Stanley of Mt. Vernon

J. Gibbons, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kinley street, is a patient at Light

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> f Mrs. D. H. Hiller, Mrs. J. L. state president of Illinois Federa- the birthday of George Washing Miller, Mrs. Wendell Bramlet and tion of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. D. ton. Mrs. N. A. Herrmann. Mrs. J. V. Capel, who was in president and director of the Whiteside, Eva Coffee, charge of the table arrangement, carried out a color theme of pink and silver The colo and silver. The dining table was president from the 24th district. Gladys Winkleman, Margare covered with a cloth of pink fringe and a bouquet of deep rose french stock flowers in a flower bowl of pink overlay glass and tall and the Ridgway club.
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> Guests also came from Eldorado Schmitz, Louise Butler, Mabe Stricklin, Mabel Aldridge, Cordel town and the Ridgway club. pink overlay glass and tall pink The refreshment committee in ine Estes, Lucille Pankey, Mildr

> candles in a silver candelabra serve cluded Mrs. William Biggers, Upchurch, Billie Gidcumb, Eliz. ed as the centerpiece. A lovely chairman, Mrs. Ed Brantley, Mrs. beth Vaughn, Vilma Pankey, Anna ed the color of the cloth.

> was presented by pupils of Mrs. guests over the week end Mrs. E. Perry J. Austin, 1318 South Mc W. Sherman, private music J.

eacher. She introduced Miss Jan- Charlie Clements of Springfield, ner hospital where he underwent Tanner from Harrisburg, who Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mr. and an appendectomy. Mr. Austin is a enson, Carrier Mills, who sang all of Carrier Mills, Mr. and Mrs. ket. solo, and Mrs. Wayne Shaw from Guy Roper and son, Guy Bruce,

nompsonville, who played a piano Earl Gibbons, Mrs. Zola Caley and Mrs. Otis Reynolds, 205 West Col Verner Joyner, accompan- daughter, Gladys, all of Harris- a short visit with her brother in by his sister, Mrs. Mugge at burg. Mr. Thorne is planning to law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. L.

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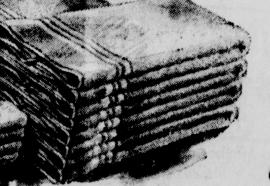
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YEAR AROUND BUSINESS

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, February 24, 1954 Page Six

Risk Federal Action

Auto Manufacturer to Warn Dealers Against Bootlegging' New Cars

'bootlegging" of new cars.

Dealers will be warned of dire consequences if they become a party to bootlegging by selling new to bootlegging by selling new to be because the consequences of they become a party to bootlegging by selling new tough, indirectly, on the dealer who tough, indirectly, on the dealer who to be threw her terrified brothers cars to used car outlets at cut rates doesn't go along.

say they are "studying" the situa- were taken off the manufacturer's and led him to safety tion. If they do, big signs on used car quota list for just that reason. car lots announcing popular brand The company was not identified.

be identified until dealers get their distant from Detroit. warnings. "Bootleg" cars started coming on- But the auto companies' hands home was demolished.

The situation still exists. Some dealers were willing to sell lead to restraint of trade suits. Dean their cars to so-called "bootleg op- Apparently one company is willing erators" at a small margin rather than wait until customers trickled in to buy at retail prices.

to risk this.

Chrysler Corp. called the situation "disturbing in some areas" and

in to buy at retail prices. "Recommend" Price

There is nothing illegal in the practice unless it be that a used car dealer's state license.

Gar dealer's state license.

Golf disturbing in some areas" and said the matter was being given "serious study". Ford Motor Co. discussed the situation with dealers car dealer's state license may not and distributors in a closed circuit cover the sale of new cars. New telecast into theaters in 33 cities, car dealers are legally independent General Motors is likewise concernbusinessmen who can sell to whom- ed, but no action has been reported.

Gov't Predicts Unemployment To Level Off

GIRL FOR WORK AS WAITRESScook, swing shift. Apply in person at John's Cafe between 6 a. m. 201-tf ment officials said today there is "good chance" employment will pick up next month as the ad-

ministration hopes. There are signs that unemploy ment is levelling off, they said although at a somewhat higher point than the government report ed for January. The census bureau tentatively

estimated unemployment at 3,887, 000 during the first week in Janu-Under Industrial Co-op Plan G.I. ary. Since then, the total is be-Approved. Bring Report of Sep-lieved to have climbed by several aration. See Mr. L. L. Clark at the hundred thousand. Officials expect the unemployment situation to ease somewhat

in March but they said there probably will not be any sizeable

ious dealer in business many President Eisenhower said re years. Write at once, Rawleigh's, cently that if employment failed BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.

LIN- Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-tf including possible tax cuts-to bol-

rado and 2 mi. east Texas City on non-conflicting item, highly profit- Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell improved road. Well improved, able, no investment. Address re- predicted that unemployment will

SICKNESS MAKES AVAILABLE decrease in unemployment until

weak; lighter weight steady to 25c lower; 180-230 lbs. 26.00-26.35; 240-270 lbs. 24.75-25.75 few at 25.85; 280-310 lbs. 24.00-24.50; 150-170 lbs. SIAMESE CAT, BODY LIGHT 25.00-26.00.

> steady at 21.00-23.00; commercial and low good heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50 - 18.50; vealers steady; good and choice 22.00-27.00; few prime 29.00. Sheep 600; undertone steady; not

enough done to establish market.

and Adding Machines, called for 22.50-23.25. and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 Chicago Produce Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., Live poultry: Market steady. 7 185-tf trucks Poultry board price changes

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS Choice to prime wooled lambs

8,100 Baby Chicks

The open house to introduce the

A total of 5,100 chicks was secur-

ed for the event but by 10:30 a. m.

Given Away by

since Tuesday: Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 28c a lb; colored 5 lbs and under 31. Commercially grown fryers: Plymouth Rock 24. Butter: 1,332,984 lbs., market

about steady. Eggs: 15,723 cases. Market steadier. White large extras 60-69.9 cut cleaner and faster. Archie Abnew Home Supply & Roofing Co.. 217 S. Granger St., Hbg. 258—

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The open flow double sheets, or 100 isville. Co., where the open house was per cent A and over 42; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 40; standards 106-tf held. A total of 8,100 baby chicks per cent A and over 40; standards 40; current receipts 40; dirties 40; current receipts 40; dirties 38 1-2; checks 38 1-2.

Declared Critical By Labor Department

WASHINGTON (P) - The Labor Department today declared six tire, 11x38. Oval Lewis, Rt. 2, ph. 2 p. m. the company got another 64W22, Galatia. 1299-3 2,000 chicks and these were gone for special consideration in getting

ESTIMATES. Phone 193-W. Karl L. Wallace.

WOOL RUG, G. E. REFRIGERA-tor, bottle gas range, breakfast set, coal heater. 512 E. Locust, phone 1524-M.

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BIBB'S LETTUCE AND THE NEW TOP YIELDER—URBANA TOMA-TOP YIELDER—UR

now are 59. These include 25 major

SIU Trustees to **Elect Officers Friday**

areas and 35 smaller ones.

Board of Trustees will elect officers at its regular meeting Friday. Other items on the agenda in clude discussion of a master plan for outdoor education at Little Grassy Lake and staff appointments.

The Southern Illinois University

Girl Helps Father, Five Brothers and Sisters from Fire

17, helped her father and her five younger brothers and sisters to safety from a flaming 24-foot trailer early today.

An oil stove exploded, sending DETROIT (CP)—At least one big ever they wish at any price they flames through the trailer in a auto manufacturer will launch a desire. The manufacturer just "recobare knuckle fight to stamp out ommends" a price. This "recomb here. The fire broke out about 5 parts was the only member. mendation," of course, carries more a. m. Betty was the only member

and sisters out of the trailer door almost as soon as they get them.

Whether the other companies will a trade publication, reports that her father, Robert, 44, who was For example, Automotive News, one at a time. Then she roused follow suit is still a question. All three dealers in the New York area sleeping in the rear of the trailer,

One child suffered slight burns Damage was estimated at \$3,000 new cars at discount prices will come down quickly.

The manufacturer asked not to Southwest and South—points most member of the family. The family saved only the nightclothes they were wearing when their trailer

to the market in big volume late are tied somewhat by federal law The mother, Jeanette, 33, was last year when there were more which limits their control over re-expected to return home today cars than people wanted to buy, tail outlets. Any direct effort to from Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, make dealers knuckle under could with her 3-year-old son, Larry



Our semi-annual premium plan makes auto insurance payments easy-to-budget

to bootleg operators there would be no bootlegging.

Both maker and seller agree on one thing: It is demoralizing the

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Friday, February 26, 1954

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tor, 3 gang plow disc harrows,

This concern extends to the deal-

ers who blame over-production and

inequitable freight charges for boot-

legging. The dealers get blamed

for being the instigators of boot-

legging because if they didn't sell

baler, 40-ft. elevator with mctor and wagon hoist, 5-ft. Allis-Chalmers combine, and other farm equipment. Also 4 Hampshire sows, one OIC sow, all will farrow soon, one Hampshire boar, one lot of red clover seed, and one lot of baled hay.

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er, 1953 Case self-tying hay

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Tournament First Round Mounds Douglass 106, Ullin 59. Dongola 69, Mound City Lovejoy

Marissa Tournament Steeleville 52, Okawville 47,

Fight Results

er 155 1-2, Yonkers, N. Y. (8).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Kid Gavat the Arena. Johnny Cunningham, 152, Balti- his first appearance since his un-

PHOENIX, Ariz.: Ellsworth close behind at No. 5. (Spider) Webb, 158, Chicago, stopped Jesse Fuentes, 160, Los Angeles (2).

wright, 191, San Francisco, out-pointed Zeke Robinson, 176, Richmond (10).

There are three million tractors in use on American farms

Discuss Preliminary Plans for Stock Car Racing Season

Preliminary plans for another season of stock car racing were discussed and officers of the association were elected at a meet-

Newly elected officers are Bob Cletcher, president; Bill Potter, secretary, and Tom Leverett, treasurer. At present it is planned to start

the 1954 racing season Saturday, Next meeting of the stock car

racing association will be held Tuesday, March 16, at the Armory, 115 North Main street. Everyone interested in stock car racing is invited to attend the March meet-

Johnny Bratton Tangles With Saxton Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Former tries. By United Press

YORK (St. Nicholas
Danny Rubino, 156, Ho
welterweight champion Johnny
Bratton opens his campaign for another shot at the crown tonight
when he tangles with his rough
Welterweight champion Johnny
The other Eldorado players also chipped in on the effort, Mackovjak making 19 points, Banks 16,
Long 5, Omohundro 3 and Cochran

successful crack at world champ more, M. (10—non-title).

GALVESTON, Tex.: Eddie BerGOES into the ring with the No. 3 tolino, 136, Galveston, outpointed goes into the ring with the No. 3 Chato Hernandez, 139, Durango, tranking in the welter class while May (10)

Deadly Killers

Apparently harmless items -RICHMOND, Calif.: James Cart- cleaning fluid, washing powder, drain cleaner, kerosene, mothballs, antiseptics and disinfectants are responsible for hundreds of deaths. Most of these products give no caustic poisons act.

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Eagles Upset Carrier Mills' Wildcats, 72-62

McRoy Paces Hot Shooting Eldorado Team

A red-hot shooting bunch of Eldo-rado Eagles, paced by Ron McRoy, upset Carrier Mills last night, 72-62. The game was played at Eldo-rado and closed the Eagles' home season on a happy note.

For the game Eldorado shot at a .537 average and during the first half hit an even .600. McRoy, shooting mostly from the corners, connected on 11 of 15 field goal efforts and at the free throw line was successful on six of seven

boken, N. J., outpointed Larry Bak-er 155 1-2, Yonkers, N. Y. (8).

And rugged New York neighbor 1 Only six men saw service for 155 1-2. Yonkers, N. Y. (8). the Eagles and Coach Al Adams made no substitutions until team

> Carrier Mills made a determined last quarter that carried the Wild- remembered by Rhineland fans for driving in the winning run of 1940 with one objective—"to make the the 23-year-old Saxton is ranked cats from 21 points back to within six points of Eldorado before the Eagles steadied and built their advantage to 10 markers and made stand up. Rollins Scores 25 Points

The Wildcats were enjoying a good night, shooting at a .460 pace, but it wasn't enough.

Eldorado came up with a de-fense that kept Oliver Rollins, warning of danger on the label, for Wildcat center and scoring ace, they don't come under the federal away from his favorite under-thebasket shooting, but couldn't keep have one last chance to chalk up Thompsonville Rollins from scoring. He displayed a nice hook shot from several feet out and on a couple of occasions hit long, one-handed push shots. He collected 25 markers it themselves in South Seven play.

for the night.

Culbreth and Cowger also scored in double figures, the former with 16 and Cowger with 11. Seven players entered the 'Cats' scoring column.

They have a 2-9 conference record, one of the victories coming over Harrisburg in mid-January. Saturday night the Bull Dogs finish out the regular scheduled season column.

Waltonville Woodlawn 2 12 .143

Another rebound: Homer Murray in the Mt. Carmel Daily Register says: "We've been hearing in the mission of the victories coming over harrisburg in mid-January. Saturday night the Bull Dogs finish out the regular scheduled season is the mid-January of the mid-J

at Johnston City Last night's decision gave Eldorado and Carrier Mills an even split in two meetings this year, the Wildcats having won over El- Mt. Vernon for play in the Regiondorado in the championship game al tournament. The Bull Dogs will of the Saline county tournament, meet Fairfield. Lew Winkler, who 56-44.

Both Eldorado and Carrier Mills column concerning the coming end their regular schedules Friday event. Says Winkler: night away from home, Eldorado at Metropolis and Carrier Mills at in the Mt. Vernon regional, is a

THE DOX SCOLE.	
Eldorado (72)	fig ft tp
Mackovjak	8 3 19
Omohundro	1 1 3
McRoy	11 6 28
Banks	7 2 16
Long	2 1 5
Cochran	0 1 1
	-
Totals	29 14 72
Carrier Mills (62)	fg ft tp
Miller	1 1 3
Stricklin	2 0 4
Rollins	10 5 25
Culbreth	6 4 16
Cowger	3 5 11
Reeder	0 1 1

Totals Winkler may have his eyes op-ened by both Harrisburg and El-dorado, not to mention McLeans-boro and the district winner, be it Score by quarters: Thomas, Mt. Vernon.

Safety mint
Keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice, fog and frosters are in good working order. tian conference. Here's how the You must see danger to avoid it. league race finished:

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technique is boxing out your opponent.

him and the basket...

LITTLE EGYPTIAN

Harrisburg's improving Bull Dogs a South Seven conference victory Royalton Crab Orchard Bluford Dahlgren

Looking AT Sports

By ED KIRKPATRICK

Record had this to say in a recent

"Harrisburg, Fairfield's first foe

so-so club. Some night's they're

pretty good and other nights

beaten anyone impressive. They've

they're pretty bad. They haven't

lost (without checking the record)

more than they've won. Right at

this moment, the prediction is for

0 Fairfield to win by around nine

Equality.

All-America Way

rumors that Indiana is planning a new fieldhouse for its basketball Next week, Harrisburg treks to team. So last week end from a ed that the new building will seat be started in the near future. You know, it is possible that the arena will be ready to use when the lads playing as seniors in high school now are sophomores on the I. U.

Indiana entertained Iowa

Equality Drops Final Game to Pope Co., 83-65

crazy man was in a moment ago. nals' home court. It was the final round play at Fort Wayne, Ind. Said Cisne was going to take Mt. game of regular season play for March 9. Navy and Fordham will Vernon, Wayne City was going Equality. Tonight the Cardinals join La Salle and the Holy Cross-to best McLeansboro, Fairfield was meet Shawneetown in the opening Connecticut winner in other firstgoing to take Harrisburg and Crab game of the district tournament at round games at a site yet to be se-Orchard (a district team) was go- Ridgway.

> Midway in the third, the Cardinals pulled within two points -44-42-of the visitors, but the Pir-

> ates romped away in the final

Crab Orchard, Galatia, Thompsonville, Ridgway, Shawneetown, or

Crab Orchard, incidentally, 15, Kaufmann 10, Porter 3, Joyner Rice's Don Lance led all scorers frost. Be sure your headlights, wound up in a tie with Royalton 2, Bishop 1, Wood 15, R. Milligan with 23 points. Southern Methodist windshield-wiper blades, and de for second place in the Little Egyp- 6, Barnett 6. POPE CO. — Hol- handed Texas its worst beating of land 4, D. Fritch 2, Shumaker 21, the year, 90-63, at Dallas, as five Roper 17, Davis 2, Green 10, B. Mustangs hit in double figures Fritch 2, Harp 19, Burgess 6.

\$300,000 Railroad Car Being Built for Cardinals' Owner

along on his team's road trips land.

sets and television

It will have four bedrooms, a Harrisburg Loses servation lounge.

standard railway passenger car, is being built for Anheuser Busch Grade School Meet Inc., and will be used by brewery executives for business purposes.

College Scores

Rio Grande 121, Ashland 81. Washington, Mo., 65, Drake 59. Valparaiso 63, Western Michi-

Niagara 80, Brockport 45. Duke 89, South Carolina 55. Furman 117, Wofford 73. George Washington 70, Maryland

SMU 90, Texas 63. Baylor 76, Rice 73. Washington State 56, Idaho 44. Santa Clara 69, College of the

Reserved Seat Holders Must Apply This Week For Sectional Tickets

..attempt

to catch the

ball at top of jump; demands fine sense of timing."

basketball games have this week to get their same seats for the sectional tournament to be heid here in March, James McKee, athletic business manager, said today. Monday the school will be selling season tickets on its allotment.

Marion Here Tonight

Marion Here Tonight basketball games have this week

Busch Brands Johnson Charge As 'Unfair'

ST. LOUIS (P) - August A. Busch Jr., brewery magnate and aimed at a single individual or chance to win the pennant. company.

Busch said Johnson's charge of ising baseball to promote beer ales was "self-answering."

And he added that Anheuserusing baseball to promote beer cales was "self-answering."

than 100 years-long before baseball men were brewing startegy en an organized basis. in at the last moment to buy out

Fred Saigh, said he took that action only when it appeared no one else in St. Louis was interested enough to keep them in the city.

ball more enjoyable."
"Baseball broadcasting under brewery sponsorship is certainly not new. More than half of the major league broadcasts are under beat the Dodgers once in 1949 and motivating factor in the involved such sponsorship.

"Were it not for this sponsor-ship, millions of fans would have been unable to enjoy baseball," Busch said.

NCAA Officials Add Notre Dame, Navy, Fordham

ketball tournament officials, who terms leaving 23-game winner Rob-Tuesday night added Notre Dame, in Roberts the only unsigned Philly source which is reliable, we learn- Navy, and Fordham to their post- veteran pitcher. Roberts is schedseason carnival, will try today to 17,000 for basketball, and it might pick their last two Eastern independents from a field of 15 eligi-

The five-man selection committee, it was learned, was scheduled to confer by round-robin telephone today to make its final picks. was also learned that the NCAA But alas, this was all before berth reserved for the New England Conference champion will go to the winner of Saturday's game between Holy Cross (20-1) and Connecticut (19-2).

Notre Dame (17-2), Navy (16-6), and Fordham (17-4) all were selected as Eastern "members at large," that is, independent teams from east of the Mississippi.

Pope Co. handed Equality an 83Notre Dame will join Toledo and
Winkler continued: "A 65 setback last night on the Carditwo "at large" teams in firstlected but reported to be Buffalo, of the district team was got ing to beat Eldorado. Then Crab Orchard was going on to win the Orchard was going on to win the regional. Hey, man, hand me the map. Where's Crab Orchard?"

Unquote.

Orchard (a district team) was got ing to beat Eldorado. Then Crab lead and held a 21-11 margin at the quarter. Equality bounced back in the second period to slash the margin to 35-30 at halftime.

> Rice and Texas, tied for the lead in the Southwest loop, both suffered upsets to remain deadlocked. each with two more league games to play. Baylor scored 12 points Pope Co. also won the preliminary, 47-40. To play Baylor scored 12 points in an overtime period, 8 of them by Murray Bailey, to beat Rice. EQUALITY — Crayne 7, Wooley 76-73, at Waco, Tex., although with Derrell Murphy tops at 24

Francis Sprains Muscle

Bevo Francis suffered a badlysprained muscle in his left foot in the final quarter at Ashland, Ohio, after tallying 54 points to lead Rio Grande to a 121-81 victory over Ashland College. It was not known ST. LOUIS (P) — If August A. Whether the injury would keep Busch Jr., president of the St. Francis from playing in the NAIB Louis Cardinals, wants to tag tournament next week in Cleve-

next summer he'll probably do it in a luxurious special car now being built at a cost of \$300,000. The railroad car, now under con- throws this season to 327 - five struction in the Wabash yards at short of the all-time major-college Decatur, Ill., will be equipped single-season mark of 332 held by with telephones, two-way radio Johnny O'Brien of Seattle.

The car, slightly longer than the To Mt. Vernon in

Harrisburg bowed out of the state grade tournament last night, losing a 70-51 decision to Mt. Ver-non. The tourney is being held at

Herrin Coach Louie Beltz' team held a 22-20 first quarter lead, but trailed 34-31 at the half and 50-38 after three quarters of play

The Harrisburg-Mt. Vernon game was the final contest of first round action and quarter final competition gets underway this afternoon. Today the pairings are Carmi-West Frankfort, Herrin-Du Quoin, Pinckneyville - Johnston City and Palestine-Mt. Vernon.

Seeing action for Harrisburg last night were Abel, Clark, Yates, Price, Biggs, Stanley, Rauh, Drue, Henshaw, Murrie, Willis and Fro-

Coach Beltz plans to take the entire Junior high squad of players and the cheer leaders to Herrin for tonight's session.

Holders of reserved seats to HTHS Freshmen Play

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Stanky Hails Purchase of Vic Raschi As Filling **Need for Cardinal Pitching**

owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, accused by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of promoting beer through base'desperate need for pitching' toball, came to bat today with a day while owner August Busch statement branching Johnson as said the Statement branching Johnson and Johnson as said the Statement branching Johnson and Johnson as said the Statement branching Johnson and J statement branding Johnson as said the \$100,000 deal gave the MANEUVERING TO SELL 'unfair' in introducing legislation Redbirds "more than an outside INTERESTS IN YANKEES

to place under the anti-trust laws chortled. "We were desperate for ther indication that the vast New any professional baseball club pitchers with only Gerry Staley York Yankee baseball empire is owned by a beer or liquor com- and Harvey Haddix. This was a on the block. great deal for us

Busch was brewing beer more by complete surprise. Although than 100 years—long before base. record last season, he won 120 games and lost only 50 in seven The Cardinal owner, who stepped campaigns with the Yankees and was regarded as one of their most dependable money pitchers.

Stanky left no doubt that Raschi's combative attitude and ability to win "the big game" were key factors in acquiring him. Withdraw Trade Offer

In World Series competition (NEA) park more comfortable and base-ball more enjoyable."

against the Dodgers, Raschi scored three victories and suffered two and a \$2,900,000 mortgage. defeats-one a 3-2 loss last fall in which Carl Erskine set a single- league baseball to the West Coast game record of 14 strikeouts. He was viewed by the source as a twice in 1952.

among Stu Miller, Tom Poholsky, cisco. Joe Presko, Ellis Deal, Jim Walsh, Royce Lint and Memo Luna.

an offer to trade infielder Solly Hemus to the Philadelphia Phillies for Jim Konstanty because of the acquisition of Raschi. The Cardinals had been dickering with the Phillies since hard-throwing lefty Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell was

Busch said he is withdrawing

NEW YORK (P) - NCAA bas- er (8-9), meanwhile, came to

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HARLEM



By United Press uled to have a fourth salary con-Manager Eddie Stanky hailed ference with club President Bob ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-Vic "I'll be satisfied if Raschi wins Raschi's sale to the St. Louis Car-The Colorado Democrat wants from 12 to 16 games," Stanky dinals was viewed today as fur-

The 35-year old Raschi was sold United Press he now believed that co-owners Dan Topping and Del Webb "were maneuvering into the their interests in the club." said the sale of Raschi for about

> of steps" to get into such a posi-It was pointed out that only two months ago Topping and Webb had dissolved New York Yankees, Inc., and sold the Yankee Stadium and Blues Stadium in Kansas City to Arnold Johnson associates of Chicago for \$6,500,000. Webb and

> \$100,000 was "another in a series

Webb's desire to expand major financial maneuvering. Webb be-Stanky said Raschi would join lieves major league expansion to Staley (18-9) and Haddix (20-9) to the Pacific Coast is inevitable and form the core of the Cardinals' it seems certain that he would staff and that the remainder of leave the Yankees to buy into a the starters would be chosen from team in Los Angeles or San Fran-

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the population of the United States were people who were born outside the country or were born of alien

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Eldorado also took the prelimin- Lightly" for the Wayne County ary game, 63-48. Cave-in-Rock.

County Courts Asked to Slow Commitments to Geneva Girls' School

Page Eight

cates in Paris.

tube baby.

Faces Charges of

Test-Tube Baby

Abandoning Wife's

NEW YORK IP - Stanley

Wahrhaftig, 32, faced arraign-

ment in Queens county court today on a charge he abandon-ed his wife's 22-month-old test-

Wahrhaftig, 32, a ladies wear

dealer, was arrested in Jersey City, N. J., Tuesday on the complaint of his wife, Yetta, 30, who said he had failed to contribute to the support of their son, Samuel, since last

Detective George Lamb of

the Queens district attorney's

office said the child was born

to Mrs. Wahrhaftig in a Queens

hospital after conception by

artificial insemination. The cou-ple had been married 11 years

without having children.

SPRINGFIELD IP - The Illinois Youth Commission today sought to slow commitments to the Geneva Training School for Girls, overcrowded by a 50 per cent jump in population in the past year.

The commission sent a letter to county judges and state's attorneys asking that commitments be made to the school "only as a last resort," because of the "emergency" situation there.

Commission Chairman Lee E. Daniels said facilities at the school are adequate for only 250 girls. He said the population climbed from 226 to 343 in the past 12 months, an "unprecedented" in-

The school is the only state institution for girl offenders.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Is Awarded \$1,300 Alimony, Child Support

PASADENA, Calif. (U.P.) - Mrs. James Roosevelt was awarded S1,-300 a month temporary alimony and after her recent marriage to noted child support today pending triel author Henry Miller, 62, is the for lace,

Superior Judge Kurtz Kauffman ordered Roosevelt to pay Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt \$850 per month temporary alimony and \$150 per month support for each of the three of Cancer), banned in U. S., are risburg.

Continued tuition payments for the children also were ordered, but no amount was disclosed.

Roosevelt also was ordered to pay \$3,500 in attorneys fees and \$850 court costs for his wife.

Charge Favoritism To Utilities by ICC

CHICAGO P-The chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission said today he would propose a complete investigation of finances. procedures and practices of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The announcement came in the wake of charges that the commis sion is showing favoritism to utilities and has allowed many during rate increases during the administration of Gov. William G. Strat

Joseph P. Grossman, special assistant corporation counsel in charge of utilities, blasted the commission after the telephone company announced it would seek

a 25-million dollar rate increase. ICC Chairman George R. Perrine said Grossman's charges were "unfair and unfounded." He said he would propose to the commission that an independent study be made of the company on three

One way to test the temperature of fat for deep frying is with a cube of bread. A one-inch square of bread will brown in 40 seconds, in fat hot enough for deep fat cooking of potatoes or croquettes.

Calendar of Meetings

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There will be a stated meeting of Saline chapter No. 165, R. A. M., tonight at 7:30. Lendall Rockwell,

Wednesday, February 24, 1954

There will be a stated meeting of Harrisburg chapter No. 671, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with initiatory work. All members and visiting members are invited. Mamie Bramlet, W.

The choir of the McKinley Ave-nue Baptist church will rehearse tonight following prayer service.

The Handicraft club of Carrier Mills Home Bureau will meet Thursday at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Potter. Members are to take a sack lunch.

Births

NEWLYWEDS-Smiling happily To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wal child support today pending trial author Henry Miller, 62, is the forlace, Riverside, Calif., a baby of her separate maintenance suit in which she charged the son of the late President with adultery.

The Community hospital, named Rob-the late President with adultery. third for both. She's pictured at mer Jean Lauderdale. The grand their mountain home at Big Sur, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calif. Miller's best-known books Lauderdale, Pankeyville, and Mr. (Tropic of Capricorn and Tropic and Mrs. Elmer Wallace of Harrisburg.

favorites of the Left Bank sophisti-Carrier Mills High School Music Boosters Club to Organize

An organizational meeting of a Music Boosters club for the Carrier Mills high school music department will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. med today by Mrs. Nancy Steely-at the high school, it was announcsupervisor of music at CMCHS.

Mrs. Steely pointed out that the meeting was primarily for the townspeople and parents of high school students who are interested in the music department.

"This meeting isn't for the purpose of trying to build up the band or any other one part of the music department, but to boost the entire music program in the Carrier Mills high school and I hope everyone interested in the department will attend the meeting Thursday eve-ning," Mrs. Steely said.

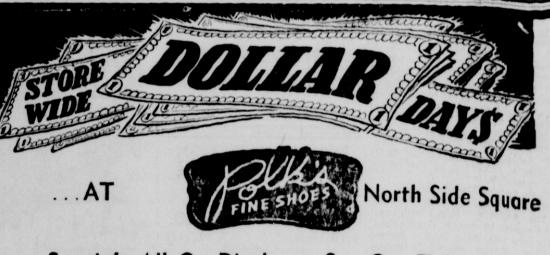
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Gift House Shoes Reg. \$2.98. Toy barking dog in each box. Unusual at

White Tennis Shoes \$1.00 7 pair, sizes 121/2 to 11/2. Regular \$2.98 values. pair

Bootees \$1.00 Infant's 0-1-2. White or yellow. Reg. price \$1.69.

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MEN'S SOCKS Broken lots . . . 50c to 59c values. Large selection.

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Men's Camp Mocs Broken sizes. Some with crepe soles. Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.00 values.

Florsheim Golf Shoes Reg. \$19.95, size 8D.

Wool Athletic Socks Sizes 9 to 13, white.

\$ \$ \$ BOYS' 5 \$ 5

Boys' House Shoes 7 pair, sizes 1 to 5. \$2.19 value

Keds Tennis Shoes and oxfords. Broken lots, 36

pair. \$1.99-\$3.95 vals. pair Boys' Socks 3 pairs for hard wear. Sizes 8 to 10. Reg. 39c to 50c

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Here's our annual admission that we lost our

heads . . . about some items! What else can we do but admit our mistakes . . . and try to shove 'em off on you at ignominious prices. Anyway, quantities are limited on almost everything, so hurry in to take advantage of our boners!

MYRONS ANNUAL CAT SALE WILL BE GOING STRONG DURING HARRISBURG DOLLAR DAYS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY. OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00. COME SEE US!

IT GIVES US THE WILLIES to have to put this fine Willi imported tweed coat on the sale rack. Size 12, and nobody wanted it at \$129.95. With a sad little meow we'll part with it for

OH, FUR CAT'S SAKE! Here are five lovely (?) fur-trimmed coats, only slightly the worse fur wear. Lavishly trimmed (means you can see it) with muskrat and Persian lamb . . . one red and one blue, size 12, one frightening purple size 14, one dingy grey size 16, and one sad brown size 10 . . . used to be \$149.95. Can you imagine? Won't someone please take us off \$89.00 the hook for only the hook for only ____

EVERYBODY MAKES MISTAKES . . . so we made a dandy when we overbought these really nice 100% wool winter coats. Many styles and colors, plenty of sizes, and they're reg. \$39.95 to \$59.95 coats. Just to prove that everything on Cat Sale ain't \$19.00 doggy, we're offering these at

THESE ARE BETTER? We laughingly called these 100% wool winter coats "better" coats . . . now the laugh's on us. Shorties and longies, most all sizes and colors, and were \$49.95 to \$69.95-

> \$29.00 and

IMPORTED? These three imported cashmere coats are beginning to look like they were deported instead. Nice coats, too . . . been around too long. In a deathly beige color, sizes 10 and 12, and were

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MIN-UTE, BUT none of the suckers would fall for one of these four black velvet purses. So they were too high . . . at \$12.99. Maybe they'll get out of our sight forever \$ 7.99 plustax

WITH A FIENDISH LAUGH, we watched you paw over these nine velvet and fabric purses at \$2.95 to \$5.95. Now the laugh's on us! Maybe you can use 'em for dirty diapers or \$1.00 Kleenex dispensers at plus tax

NATIVE DANCER couldn't run as fast as these first quality (?) Holeproof nylons. Such horrible dark colors, too. 51 gauge, 15 denier, sizes 9, 9 1-2, 10, and once laughingly priced at \$1.65. All fifteen pair put together might last a week, but what can you 39c lose at

NEED A NEW DOORMAT? These 8 rayon satin lounging pajamas don't look too much the worse for wear. Think how luxurious a feeling it would be to wipe your feet on them! In red, blue, navy, gold, or aqua, sizes 10 to 18. Were \$10.95 to \$14.95, but they go to the rag bag if you don't snatch them away from us at only 500 them away from us at only ...

OH, SOIL O ME-OW! Please take pity on these sadly shopworn and soiled spring and summer straw hats and caps, before we have to use 'em for feed. White and colors, reg. \$2.95 to \$7.95. Don't help give some poor horse indigestion . . . take 'em off our 50° hands for only .

THEY'LL JUST FADE AWAY . . these dingy straw purses in ghastly green, burnt brown, and prurient pink . . . if you don't snitch 'em from us. They were, in brighter days, \$2.95 purses. 25c Fading away now to just

are on Cat Sale for only



WE'RE OUT OF OUR HEADS to offer these nice fall and winter dresses on Cat Sale . . . they're really pretty nice. Daytime and cocktail styles, taffetas, jerseys, crepes, in juniors, misses, and half sizes. Reg. \$10.95 to \$22.95 dresses, but you can steal 'em from \$ 4.00 us for only

HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES and alienate people . . . just try and sell dresses like these better models (some from famous makers) for \$39.95 to \$99.95. Honest, they're real crazy frocks . . . in wools, crepes, jerseys, silks, and taffetas, sizes 10 to 16, but they could just possibly be the least little bit beat up, \$ 21.00 so take your choice for only

IF YOU OWN A BAR, you can put one of these cocktail dresses to good use half-sizes. They were \$14.95 to \$29.95, but look at 'em

DISCONTINUED . . . only in style, not in purpose. Six white half-bras, designed to give only half-hearted support. Usually \$2.50, but if you need any help you can latch on to one of 'em 49c

EVEN YOUR BEST FRIEND WON'T TELL YOU how sad you'll look in one of these 44 wool, gabardine, tweed, or faille skirts. Who cares what size or color these babies are . . . they're all sad. But, reduced from \$3.98-\$14.95 to Half Price

WASHING WINDOWS? . . . WAXING FLOORS? Maybe you can use one of these 77 filthy blouses in cottons, nylons, crepes, wool jerseys, etc. Make fine dust rags. Short and long sleeves, sizes 32 to 38, and were \$2.95 to \$8.95. N-O-W-

CREATE A SENSATION at your next party, by wearing one of these 20 velvet formal tops. 'Course, if you wear anything else with it it won't be quite so sensational. Black, red, blue, sizes 10-18. Once laughingly priced at \$5.95 to \$8.95. Now, with tears in our \$ ___.66 eyes, they're only

NOAH'S WIFE tried on one of these seven raincoats, but didn't want to scare the animals to death. They've been here ever since, and it looks like a long time before another flood. Corduroy and gabardine, in grey, navy, yellow, or blue, sizes 9, 13, and 14. Used to be \$15.00 to \$29.95, but hopefully priced for Cat Sale at

JUST TO SHOW YOU that humor does- TO MATCH YOUR GLASSY STARE we TO TOP IT ALL OFF, these 28 hats n't necessarily sell these cats, we here- recommend one of these 33 glazed cot- and caps, in corduroy, jersey, and gabby seriously announce that 36 multi- ton dusters in hideous printed colors. ardine, are just simply . . . well, just color cinch belts, sizes S-M-L, reg. \$2.95, Sizes S-M only, and from \$5.95 to \$8.95 simple. In seads of ghastly colors, and 49c we've tearfully reduced them \$ 9.99 were at one time jokingly to an insignificant

shed their fuzz, so your boy friend won't have any damaging evidence on his grey flannels. Cap sleeves or sleeveless, in white, yellow, or disgusting pink. Sizes 34 to 38, reg. \$4.95 to \$7,95, \$ \, 00 but now

BEAD ME DADDY, could possibly be the cry if you're daring enough (or senseless enough) to try pouring yourself into one of these 13 beaded and/or jeweled sweaters. Black ones are better than the white ones . . . don't show how much they're soiled. Reg. \$10.95 to \$14.95, but yours for

IT'S 'EYES FRONT'! if you have nerve enough to wear one of these 36 tired cardigans or slipovers in public. Sizes 34 to 40, in whites and slightly terrible colors, but they were \$3.95 to \$7.95, and now they're only-

Half Price

C'MON, BE A SPORT! Show your indi-. . . as a bar rag, maybe. Thirteen of viduality! Let people know what a em, broken sizes 10 to 20 with a few character you are, by wearing one of gabardine sport jackets, sizes 13 and 15, in navy. Were \$10.95, but Oh! look at 'em

> HEED OUR PLAINTIVE CRY as we wail that we're overstocked on these all-wool sport jackets . . . 14 of 'em . . . in navy, brown, or red. Sizes S-M-L, and they useta be \$14.95 to \$19.95. Sink your claws in one of these \$ -7.99

> A "PURL" OF A BUY ... these eleven Salta knits that were \$49.95 to \$99.95. Really classy . . . in grey, black, blue, green, or brown. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1-2 to 16 1-2, and you can have 'em for only-

Half Price

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE? If you're the carefree type, your reputation means nothing to you anyway, so why not walk out of the store wearing one of these slightly raveled Kim-Half Price berly knit dresses? In green, gold, grey, black . . . sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Reg. \$24.95 to \$49.95-

IF YOU LIKE TO SHOOT THE BREEZE . buy one of these nine printed corduroy windbreakers for your friends to ease the suffering. Black and white print, sizes S-M-L, and from \$5.95 look how they've degenerated

WE DARE YOU to wear one of these formal skirts . . . anywhere, anytime, and see if you can get away with it. Not responsible for accidents. Black, size 16, lilac, size 12 and 16, and white, size 11. Were once laughingly labeled \$10.95 to \$29.95. See how far \$ \ .00 you get if you offer us

priced at \$2.95 to \$7.95. Now 50c

PUT ON A BIG FRONT with one of these dingy boucle sweaters or tee shirts. Should be called tee-hee shirts, we suppose. In blue, yellow, white, etc., most all sizes. Price obliter- \$ \(\bigs 00 \) ated from \$2.95-\$7.95 to

SOMEBODY SLIPPED UP, and we're stuck with these four formal slips . . . one white and three black. Small sizes only. Mistakenly priced at \$4.95, maybe they'll sneak away from us at \$ \, .99

IDEAL FOR STRANGLING PEOPLE . . any one of this group of assorted scarves and ties (badly assorted). We're ashamed of ourselves for trying to sell such junk at \$1.00 to \$1.25. Maybe our conscience will relax on us a little bit if we offer you your choice at

COME HALLOWE'EN, you might be able to use some of these earrings, ear bobs, ear screws, and junk jewelry (ear! ear!) for a gypsy costume. Can't think of any other reason for wearing them. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, and et and cetera. Used to be \$1.95 to \$2.95, but we let our diamond mines overproduce again, so here they go 49c

REAL GONE THREADS . . . That's these eleven formals. That's because most of the threads in 'em are really gone. Maybe your worst enemy will throw a party and you can crash it in one of these. Better yet, give the dress to her. Sizes 9 to 15, in navy, yellow, pink, and green. Reg. \$29.95 to \$39.95, so what can you lose \$ 2.00

HOW TO BE A WALLFLOWER: Wear one of these five formals to your next party. Seriously, they're not bad, though. All size 12, in pink, blue, or white. Used to be \$29.95 to \$39.95, but \$ **10**.00 parties are scarce this year

DIG THESE CRAZY BAGS! 21 nice plastic purses . . . really good ones, but we were greedy when we bought them . overstocked again! In pearl and black, and regularly \$ 7.00 \$2.95. Your choice plus tax

FOR CASUAL AFFAIRS, that you're trying to put an end to, here's just the ticket . . . robes and lounging pajamas by Dorian-Flabert and Dache of Paris. One look at you in one of these creations (?) and he'll run for the door. Reg. \$14.95-\$22.50 and \$25.00-\$59.95.

WE DON'T NEED HANGERS for these 8 cotton dresses . . . they're so soiled they stand up by themselves. Sixes 11-Half Price 13-15-16, and they were \$5.95 to \$12.95 . . have been for years, in fact. Lead one or three of 'em out the door with you during Cat Sale for

> CACTUS PETE WOULD APPROVE of these children's gloves by Dawnelle . . they're ideal for handling tin cups. In brown, sizes 2 and 4 only, and we'll be on the street with tin cups ourselves if we don't sell 'em soon. Used to be \$2.00, and they're really pretty nice, so how's about

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FIVE GENERATIONS, which means that a great-great-grandmother and great-great-grandchild are shown, are pictured above. The greatgreat-grandmother is Mrs. Lydia Gross, 1001 South Granger street, Harrisburg, who is 86 years old. Mrs. Gross, the widow of "Uncle Bill" Gross, who died in 1927, came to Harrisburg many years ago from Hardin county. At her left is her daughter, Edith, who is Mrs. Ivy Joyner of Sparks Hill in Hardin county. Standing behind Mrs. Gross is Mrs. Joyner's son, Kermit Joyner of Shawneetown, and beside him is his son, Kermit Joyner Jr. of Gibsonia. Mrs. Joyner is holding year-old Lois Kay, baby daughter of Kermit Jr. Mrs. Gross has ten children, the others being Mrs. Verner E. Joyner, Misses Blanche, Olivia and Ann Gross and Clifton Gross of Harrisburg, Oren Gross of Hardin county, Orval Gross of Stonefort, Mrs. Barbara Graves of Massilon, Ohio, and Mrs. Sylvia Leonberger of Carbondale.

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pear as "next of friend," Cren-

A visit to the old house and to

in recalling an interesting chapter

Crookes Detectives

tives voted for officers of the police

association, the count showed 50 more ballots than detectives.

In San Antonio, when city detec-

shaw escaped conviction.

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:

The Old Slave House

Southern Illinois University Located on a hilltop south and ness against a white person and east of the place where Illinois most white men hesitated to ap-Highways 1 and 13 cross east of Equality in Gallatin county is the John Crenshaw home, commonly referred to as the Old Slave House. The dwelling may be reached over the nearby cemetery where Crena lane leading westward from shaw and General Michael K. Law-Highway 1 less than a mile south ler, his son-in-law, are buried aid

When the visitor reaches the end of the lane he notices that the hillside between there and the home is littered with mine refuse and discarded objects, also that it is deeply gullied and pitted with aban-doned mine shafts and entries. Snags and broken limbs show that time and storms have dealt severely with the large trees that once stood about the house. The three story frame house itself looks its

Many Stories, Legends Despite the evidences of neglect, the old house that John Hart Crenshaw built in the 1830's still carries a look of distinction. For more than a century it has been a widely known landmark in southern Illinois. Many stories and legends cluster about it. The most vicious chapter concerning Negro slavery in Illinois relates to the old salt works that were located in this vicinity. Many of the highlights of that chapter center about the

Old Slave House As the visitor goes up the driveway he sees large wooden columns, each turned from an entire tree trunk supporting the second floor porch and roof. They give to the front of the building an appearance somewhat like that of a Greek temple. The wide doorways with transoms above them and glass panels at their sides are

suggestive of a southern mansion. Though the general appearance of the house attracts attention, it is the third floor, designated as the slave quarters, that is most interesting. This part is reached by a steep and rather narrow stairway. It is here, where great patches of plaster have fallen or been torn away, that the methods employed in building the house are most easily observed. Hand-shaped timhand riven plaster lath, wrought iron nails with square heads, and plaster made of sand, lime and hair are evident. Cells on Third Floor

The manner of dividing the third floor into rooms indicates the use once made of it. There are a num ber of doors on either side of the long, wide hallway that reaches across the building. Some lead into small rooms, said to have been used to house entire families of slaves. Other doorways open into narrow cells fitted with shelves, one above another, that served as bunks for single slaves. These shelves, hardly six feet long and not more than two feet wide, were surely cramped sleeping quar-

Neither the family rooms nor the cells have windows opening to the outside. There were once some iron rings fastened in the floor. These provided places where any slave suspected of planning to escape could be shackled at night. The last of these rings disappeared several years ago, presumably with a souvenir hunter. There also are two queerly constructed racks or frames that are said to have been used in the process of pun-Kidnaped Free Slaves

There is naturally a considerable amount of conjecture concerning incidents connected with the of the third floor but there can be no reasonable doubt concerning the use to which it was put. It is a matter of record that John Crenshaw used much Negro labor at his salt works. Some of this came from slaves leased from owners in Missouri and Kentucky. Other labor came from Negroes indentured to Crenshaw and to whom he evidently neglected to give certificates of freedom when they had served out their terms.

There is evidence that Crenshaw kidnapped free Negroes and held them to labor or soid them into slavery. Court records at Shawnectown show that he was indicted

A little girl in Newton, Mass., reher cat bites people, hates catnin is friendly with mice.

mitting this rodent to withstand the sun's intense glare

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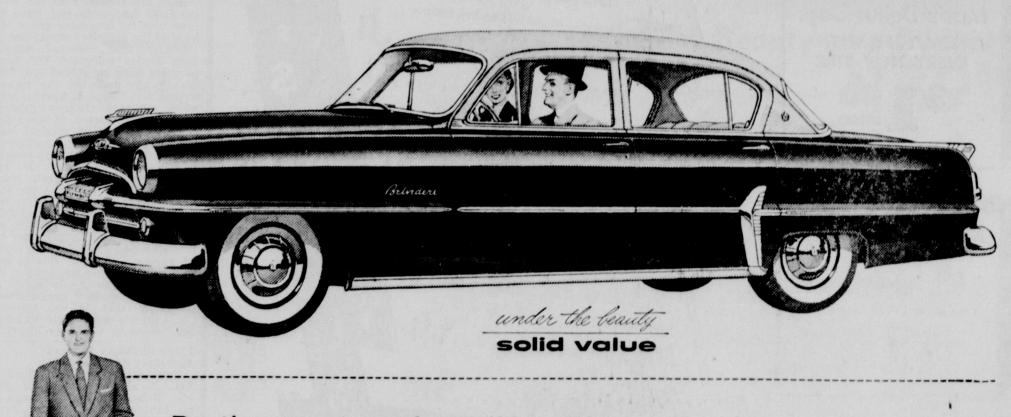
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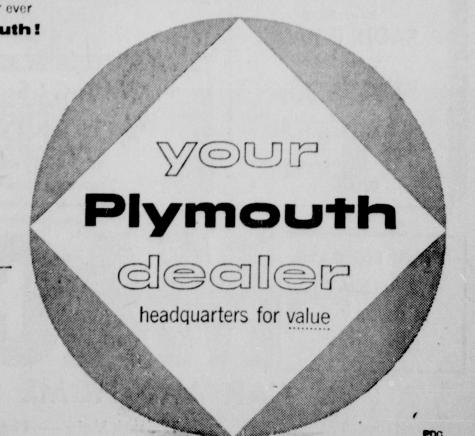




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the National Chamber of merce," he said, "the first Sunday in April to be part of the laugh week. And then what happens!! It has been called to the laugh week peoples' attention that the mayor of Copenhagen, Denmark, United Press Staff Correspondent has recommended an 'Internation-WASHINGTON P - I loved al Mother-in-Law day' for Feb. 27

else can I do but come to the de- Don't Sell 'Em Short nse of the old dears when they

"This," said Lewis, "is an in trusion, and infringement, of the all-American right to have special

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Lewis, who happens by overwhelm-

ing vote, he says, to be executive director of the ninth annual laugh

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tional weeks, by registering with

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON Says: Senator Langer Sought Revenge For Way Republicans Treated Him Last Year; Langer Was Kept Uncertain About Hise Senate Seat; Langer's Bitterest Political Enemy Was Appointed To Ike's Little Cabi-

and weeks, which will not independent, unpredictable, color- Dakota. They were two: ful, and cantankerous members of the U. S. Senate. You also have of his colleagues what it's like to small business beautiful for small for small for small business beautiful for small fo

Gets Sassy Letter

This year, the giggle people decided to cut off the joking part and promote it as part of the and promote it as part of the "Fun-for-the-Family day." Most they are handy for baby sitting in mothers - in - law will appreciate the dark of night.

A went-trained mother-in-law can be taught to sweep up, feed the hews-protected May 24, 1953, when McCarthy poured all sorts with McCarthy poured all sorts with the McCarthy poured all sorts of reckless and unverified charges into the record against Gen. George Marshall, Dean Acheson, and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarthy poured all sorts with the factor of the heavy grandehild.

And when they get through that, they are handy for baby sitting in with both Langer and my contents that this publican senators have protested writer, who predicted May 24, 1953, when McCarthy poured all sorts of reckless and unverified charges into the record against Gen. George Marshall, Dean Acheson, and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarthy poured all sorts with the first of the factor of reckless and unverified charges into the record against Gen. George Marshall, Dean Acheson, and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarthy poured all sorts with the first of the factor of reckless and unverified charges into the record against Gen. George Marshall, Dean Acheson, and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarthy poured all sorts with the first of the factor of the sorting points and telephone-company profits, and introduced a housing bill even ahead of Senator. Tag. . . Senator Langer chews citation and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarthy poured all sorts when McCarthy poured all sorts with the first in the factor of the sorting in the first in the factor of the sorting in the first in the factor of And when they get through that, ago. I disagree most emphatically and scores of others. Langer, who has never gone along with McCarphane wrapper off, never smokes them, which caused Senator Magnuson of the goose is sauce for the goose is sauc wires about the combine on the mother-in-law and laughing that 1 The Daily Register 25c a week once wrote a letter to James Pe-Motive No. 2 was to retaliate

weeks and special days. They are understand Wild Bill Langer's bat-beating us to the starting line. WASHINGTON. — In order to understand Wild Bill Langer's bat-tle against the confirmation of Earl given the power to pass on judi-The first Sunday in April, 1954, tention of the Dane, so that we United States you have to know at the motives of the colorful and publican caucus that there were are not plagued with international something about one of the most unpredictable senator from North three types of Republicans - con-

judge as to acceptance or rejection of any statement for use either as a news item or paid advertisement.

I could see no reason for bringing mothers-in-law into the laugh picture in the first place.

A well-trained mother-in-law can be taught to sweep up feed the writer, who predicted May 24, 1952.

LANGER DANGLES

Not many people know it, but Customs Court in New York. (Inwhen the Republican Senate convened one year ago, Langer was the only Republican not permitted to take his seat except conditional-Senator McCarthy was permitted to take his seat, despite one of the most devastating reports ever submitted against a fellow

But when a group of Republicans from North Dakota, headed by Joe Bridston of Grand Forks, came to Washington to protest Langer's election, various Republican senators did their best back stage to unseat him.

Finally, Langer was allowed to assume a precarious position as chairman of the Judiciary committee, but under the embarrassing position of having its staff investigate him. For almost a year, Republicans looked upon McCarran of Nevada, a Democrat, as more the chairman of this key, judgemaking committee than was Lang-

LANGER'S WORST ENEMY

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration appointed as assist ant secretary of the interior, Fred Aandahl, the man who not only had run against Langer for the Senate but who had called him a Communist. Aandahl even got a \$1,000 contribution from Roy Cullen, the Texas oil millionaire, to defeat Langer. But when he failed, the Eisenhower administration kicked Langer in the political shins by elevating Aandahl to one of the key spots in the Interior Department.

These were some of the reasons why the lone-wolf senator from North Dakota bided his time until definitely entrenched as chairman the Judiciary committee. By January of this year, he knew no one could dethrone him. So he proceeded to pick the second biggest target in Washington, the chief justice of the United States, in order to show disdain for his

LANGER-GO-ROUND

Here are sidelights on the man the GOP leadership will have to cope with for five more years as head of the Judiciary committee. Langer once collected \$25,000 from Boston columnist Bill Cunningham following a libel suit. The lawyer who collected the money for him was Joseph B. Keenan, who when assistant attorney general had once convicted Langer for conspiring to solicit political contributions from federal employes Langer was sentenced to 18 months in jail, but never served. He appealed, went to trial two more times, and was cleared. He and Keenan, who prosecuted him, became close friends, and Chief Justice Warren will probably have no better friend than Langer after he is confirmed . . . Langer was elected governor of North Dakota immediatey after his conviction. He is the only senator who boasts in his own, self-penned congressional biography that he was arrested Langer's court troubles caused the Senate to scrutinize his elec-

Three Birthdays Honored At Hobart Rawlings Home

Open house was held Sunday. Feb. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Rawlings in honor of his birthday, Feb. 19, Mrs. Lynn Hughes' birthday, Feb. 15, and W. H. Hughes' birthday, which was Feb. 17.

A lovely bouquet of white, yellow and orchid chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the birthday table in the living room. The table was also decorated with three cakes around which were placed gifts.

Homemade ice cream, sherbet and cake were served. Rev. W. H. Hughes made a short talk after which Rev. W. L. Robinson offered prayer. Pictures were then

Those present to enjoy the eve ning were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Rob inson, Mr. and Mrs. David Woods Mrs. Ora Anderson, Mrs. Almeda Mason, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs Willie Canterbury, Mrs. Nellie Adams, Mrs. Jeanetta Fields Mrs. Lorene Mayberry, John White, Walter Tuck, J. L. Robinson, Rosalind Mayberry, Mrs. Ora Allen, D. B. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Rawlings.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Willie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abel of Marien.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not.—Ge. 28:16.

Some have found him in workshops, in kitchens, in hospitals, in gardens, by the sea side, lift the stone and thou shalt find me, cleave the wood and there am I. But by appointment he may be found in church.

trillo, head of the Musicians Un-tion carefully the first time elected in 1940, but thanks to the votes of Warren has one of the finest records of any man in public life to-ed . . Langer has voted as much day, as has been noted time after with the Democrats as with the Retime in this column; and the Re- publicans, and in 1950 seriously publicans would have won had considered leaving the Republican they nominated him for President party altogether. It was his key net.

in 1948 instead of Tom Dewey.

WASHINGTON. — In order to However, politics being what it which defeated the 1947 move to

servatives, self-styled liberals, and

cellophane tastes just the same." against his fellow Republicans for campaign train he rode in North what they did to him.

Campaign train he rode in North Dakota, once appointed Langer's nephew, Morgan Ford, to the U.S.

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cidentally, Governor Warren also run the Judiciary committee chairpaid a friendly visit to Truman's manship pretty much as Pat Mccampaign train in the same 1952 Carran did-namely, as he pleaselection.) . . . Now 68 years old, es . . . The public will hear a lot Langer's health is not what it used more about lone-wolf Langer in to be. Elected for a six-year term, coming months and Republican

he will be 75 when that term ex- senators wish ruefully there was

pires and until that time he will something they could do about it



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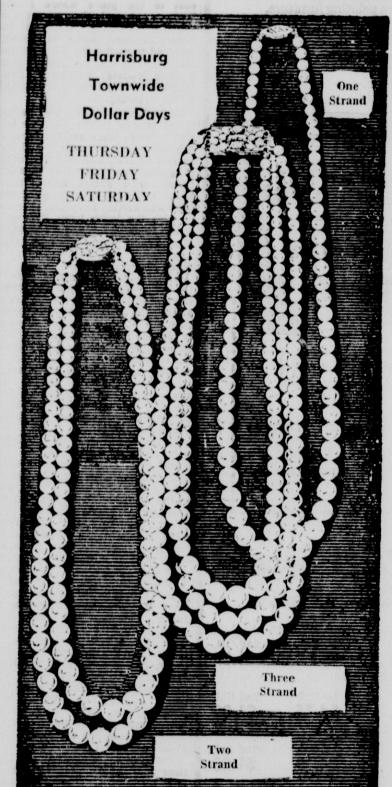
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First Christian Ruth

Gray Class Has Potluck The Ruth Gray class of the First Christian church held a potluck dinner Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, with 25 members present

A short business meeting opened with everyone repeating in unison 1st Corinthians 2:2. The devotion was presented by Mrs. Bill Sloan Jr. who spoke on "Making

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Brackney, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. Jack Yates, Mrs. Cecil Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sloan Jr., Mrs. Bernice McMahan, Mr. Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldridge, Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Glen Daugherty and Glen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Orval Schureman and Jerry and Mrs. Kenneth Stricklin, a visitor from Detroit, Mich.

The meeting closed with each one repeating the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses for the March meet ing will be Mrs. James Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd.

Mrs. Clarence Mugge Entertains Big Ridge Home Bureau Unit

Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mugge, with nine members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order Party For 3rd Birthday

Mrs. Oral Walls gave the minor day, Feb. 22, with a party.

ing members: Mrs. Wm. Endsley, Mrs. Ellis Fox, Mrs. Etta Hine, Mrs. Sylvester Mears, Mrs. Ernie Oliver, Mrs. Oral Walls, Mrs. J. W. Wintizer, Mrs. Chas. Young, the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Mugge, and a visitor, Mrs. J. D. Potter.

Hibbs, Carla Joe Braden and Debbie Aldridge.

The Debbie received many lovely gifts.

Mothers present were Mrs. Luther Alexander, Mrs. Ed Hibbs, Mrs. II, pland.

Surprise Farewell Party Honors Judy Ann Young

A surprise farewell party was The Young Married class of the sion, Springfield, or from local ofheld at the home of Marylin Day Buena Vista church held its reguin honor of 12-year-old Judy Ann lar class social Friday night at the Commission on or before Feb. 27 Young who is moving to Murphys- home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Commission on or before Feb. 27. Dorrisville Baptist church, has ac- song,

given. Following the opening of Class officers were elected.

Darlene Jarrels, Linda Noonan, ren. Mae Belle King, Frances Dalton, Janet Joyner, Carolyn Schroll, Louise Wilson, Linda Donaldson, Ruth Ann Womack, Barbara Parish, Dorris Sullivan, Linda Ferrell, Mary McDonald, Marilyn Day, Mrs. Tellis Young and Mrs. Ernie

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burke, former residents of Harrisburg now living in Murphysboro, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. W.

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IMPOSSIBLE, BUT NICE-Think this trick is impossible? You're The regular meeting of the Big Ridge unit of Home Bureau met Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Clarstar looked better that way

Debbie Aldridge Has

by the chairman, Mrs. Sylvester Little Deborah Kay Aldridge, Mears and during the business sesdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Conduct Exams to sion names were drawn for secret Aldridge, 1229 South Roosevelt celebrated her third birthday Mon-

Mrs. Oral Walls gave the minor topic, "Use of Pictures in the Home." Mrs. Ernie Oliver gave the major topic, "How to Select Paint for Walls, Floors and Wood-Pickering. Favors of colored hats were given to David Von Aldridge.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois Civil Service Commission announced today that in order to fill existing and anticipated job openings, examinations will be held for were given to David Von Aldridge. Recreation was provided by Mrs. Betty Lou Hull, Donna Jo Dudley, J. W. Wintizer and tasty refresh-Linda Sue Alexander, Lenore ments were served to the follow- Hibbs, Carla Joe Braden and Deb- tion fields

Buena Vista Young Married Class Meets

Dorrisville Baptist church, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist followed with prayer by Mrs. Nona clude alphabetic key punch, dupli-Martin. The teacher, Mrs. Irene cating machine, key driven calcul-Games were played and prizes McCormack, gave the devotion ating machine, and tabulating ma-

served.

tin, Mrs. Irene McCormack, Mrs. 20. The final date to apply for Nina Angelly and children and Mr. these examinations is March 13.

Ann Hinkle, Linda Sue Barger, and Mrs. Waldo Gibbs and child-

Sleep Position Varies

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several positions in the public welfare and business machine opera-

The welfare positions, which in-Debbie received many lovely volve professional, administrative and casework duties, are psychiatric social work supervisor I and II, public aid representative III and and welfare administrative Examinations for these positions will be held March 6. Applications may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commis-

fices of the State Employment Ser-

Professional Profe On March 20, the Commission chine operators and supervisors gifts refreshments of hot dogs, po- These attending were Mr. and An examination for switchboard tato chips, Cokes and cookies were Mrs. Jim Suver, Mrs. Nona Mar- operator II will also be held March

> Examinations for all of these positions will be held only on the dates listed and are in addition to the 54 continuous examinations given by the commission each Satursition from 20 to 45 times a night. day in Chicago, Springfield, and

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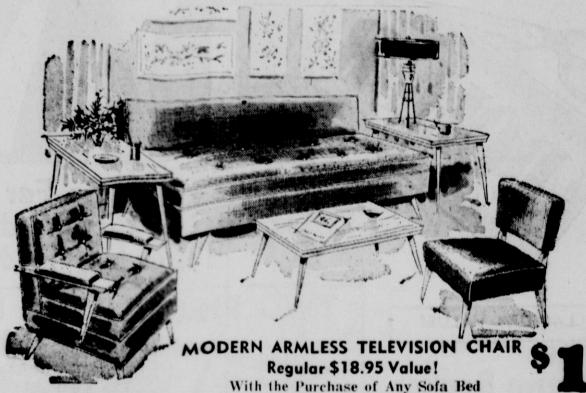
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7.800.000 World War II Vets Received GI Bill Training in Wide Range of Fields

During the past decade, the World War II GI Bill has helped build up the nation's reservoirs of trained manpower in fields ranging from atomic physics to airplane mechanics and from medicine to the ministry.

Another 1,500,000 studied for the Bill, the largest proportion—711, 000, or 38 per cent—studied mechanics was popular, and aircraft mechanics of the ministry—representation.

Bearned their skills under the GI were trained under the GI Bill, as Bill, the largest proportion—711, 000, or 38 per cent—studied mechanics was popular, and aircraft mechanics social workers and 1,500 librarians. Students of the ministry—representation of the minist cine to the ministry.

This fact was disclosed in a special study, released today by the veterans Administration, of the records of the 7,800,000 veterans also jobs—secretaries, business machine tricians, 138,000, and refrigeration who had received GI Bill training selections and others and others. This field includes the following:

| More than 2,000,000 had gone taken by veterans include the following:
| Indicate the following workers and others to college; 3,500,000 at tended as schools below the college level; 1,500,000 had trained on-the-job, and who had received GI Bill training selections and air conditioning mechanics. than half of all veterans who served in More bank clerks, and the like.

GI high school and grade school In the professions, the emphasis students numbered nearly 300,000, has been on occupations requiring and window dressing.

In the farm.

Although training under the students numbered nearly 300,000, has been on occupations requiring and window dressing.

More than 750,000 enrolled in in- Engineering No. One Choice stitutional on-farm training, a com-tine to the ministry.

Television and radio trainees ed 36,000.

This fact was disclosed in a spebination of classroom study and numbered 438,000; construction on numbered 438,000; construction of classroom study and numbered

Robert D. Beer, manager of the many of whom went on to more a scientific background.

occupation at which man earns his and related courses; 113,000 veter- 45,000; dressmakers and tailors, majority of veterans. For the

tions also demanding a high de-physics, biology, chemistry, geologree of skill and ability.

learned their skills under the GI were trained under the GI Bill, as holsterers, 55,000.

Engineering was the number one

gy, metallurgy and others.

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living. For the most part, the VA ans chose other branches of the Page Four, Section Two Wednesday, February 24, 1954

Of the 2.600,000 craftsmen who A total of 238,000 school teachers 76,000; shoemakers, 32,000; up most part, the more than 300,000 learned their skills under the GI were trained under the GI Bill, as holsterers, 55,000.

Also barbers and beauty cultur- pire until 1956, new enrollments ists, 83,000; policemen and firemen, for practically all veterans came Veterans Administration Regional office, Chicago, said the study revealed 2,600,000 veterans trained as vealed 2,600,000 veterans trained as veter

Music students numbered 62,000; who started their courses before the 1951 deadline.

The peak of the GI training program came in December, 1947, The VA survey further disclosed when some 2,500,000 veterans were enrolled in the classroom, at the eighth of this figure, and are continuing to drop.

Chinese Weather

Chinese peasants describe weathe in terms of the amount of clothing worn. A warm, comfortable day is a "one-suit; a cool day is a "two-suit" day; really cold wea-ther makes a "three-suit" day, and so on up to a "ten-suit" day for below zero temperatures.

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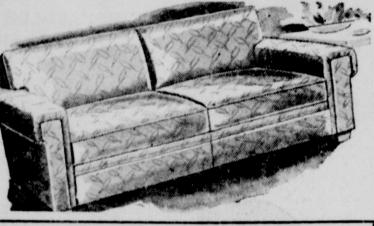
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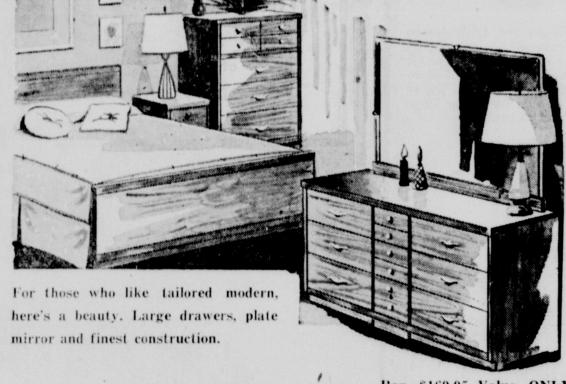
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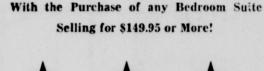


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NEA Special Correspondent LONDON — (NEA) — The Honorable Member of Parliament has turned seagreen with envy. He has just learned that his opposite number in America gets free shaves at government expense.

But it's not just shaves-

The Honorable Member is probably smoking midget-size Woodbines and having his wife pack a lunch in hopes that he can save enough out of his \$2800-a-year salary to buy a new winter overcoat.

Not so the American Congressman. With his \$12,500 a year honorarium, the Congressman is "eating high on the hawg" from the envious British viewpoint, notwithstanding differences in living costs in the two countries.

five long days a week, not counting and travel expenses; whereas an nual travel expenses; whereas an princely sum of \$12,500 for expenses.

A booklet, they felt, would point up the netty matters that cause into one of two bathrooms, shared by 624 other Honorable Members. As for amenities, Parliament pro-vides none except a few tables for

In comparison, the American! Congressman's three or four-room Even the Danish Rigsdag gives husband's important papers just suite of offices seems palatial; his its members free tickets to the zoo, when he needs them most. office staff, ranging from three or the racecourses and the Tivoli four clerks to a dozen for Senators, amusement park, British MPs ara veritable army.



week," comments one goggle-eyed dation females at the Illinois Normember of the House of Lords, mal university farm at 12:30 p who gets no remuneration for his m., preceded by the show at 9:00 labors except a tiny travel allow- m

But England is so small that signed Shorthorns to this sale. End to John O'Groat every week. The Daily Register 25c a week

13 WEST CHURCH

The Honorable Member works end he could hardly run up more than a few hundred dollars in anto collect all the husband-wife pet

For American Congressmen there chess (which is the only game that

rooms, gymnasiums and baths.
In between sittings of ParliaCongressmen includes radio stuuneart ment, the barassed MP tries to find dios, caucus rooms, ticket offices, unearth only 37. a cubbyhole or an odd corner in the corridor in which to dictate a letter to a secretary fished from the reception rooms.

"An American Senator can dictate to a stenographer with differable Members of Parliament more able Members of Parliament more 5. He ent colored hair every day in the than the free haircuts for Senators.

5. Husbandly objections to having the mother-in-law over to spend A properly-groomed head of hair, the summer. so the argument runs, is one of a Member is Victim politician's most important assets. A silvery mane tossed in the heat lect the peeves, Dr. Bell appeared of debate has been known to per-suade more than one doubtful vot-

Shorthorn Sale at Illinois Normal University Farm March 4

A show and sale of interest to cattlemen all over the United States will be the annual show and sale of Illinois Shorthorns on Shorthorns on March 4 in Normal Thursday, March 4, in Normal, another pet peeve. He couldn't find any copies of the 37 peeves to give to a reporter. His wife cleaned out

The sale will feature 19 superb his desk recently bull prospects and 29 ideal foun

Dr. E. M. Travelstead has con

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Marriage 'Pet Peeves' Few, Pollster Says

By LES ROSSI
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEWARK, N. J. (P)—Dr. Milton
Bell collects the "pet peeves" husbands and wives harbor against each other the way some people collect Stradivarius violins.

Bell, a resident of Teaneck, N J., has found that there apparently are more "Strads" (about 70) than there are gripes about marital harmony

Bell is a founder of the Husbands' Protective Association which observes its first anniversary this month. One of the organization's first protective measures was to set up a Wives' Protective Association among spouses of its mem-

Only 37 Gripes?

up the petty matters that cause family rifts and would start folks laughing at their own shortcomings. They figured on at least 200

But so far, they've been able to

Some of the peeves on record

1. Husband's cigaret ashes on the living room floor.

3. Husband's ability to disappear whenever there is work to be done around the house.

4. Father's aversion to baby-

To kick off the campaign to colas a guest on three network radio shows and enlisted several top entertainers into the husbands' group. Later the distaff side was repre-

sented on one of these shows by Mrs. Thelma Spector, a founder of the wives' organization. A few weeks ago, Joan Davis screen and television star, enlisted

her TV show associate, Jim Bac-

Partners Receive **Identical License** Plates by Mistake

CHICAGO (P-Two business part ners turned up today with identi-cal automobile license plates and authorities wondered, if any more of the same were stamped by mis-

William S. Gilbert and Clifford E. Evanson displayed identical plates bearing the number 757-454. the secretary of state to get the mixup straightened out.

Gilbert and Evanson, partners in an engineering firm, sent in for their licenses at the same time. The plate-making machine apparently got stuck because the license certificates sent to the two men were different-757-453 and

Authorities wondered whether the machine became unstuck after stamping the duplicates, or contin-

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No woman probably can say that she enjoys doing dishes, but if she does it efficiently she can at least

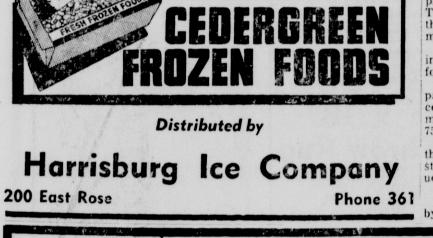
SKAGGS. THE LEADING DRUGGIST

The marsh hawk roosts in trees only during the nesting period. At other seasons this bird roosts on cut down the time consumed in the the ground, prefrably in sedge

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Register Classified Ads Get Results









It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register matches in the U.S. cost consumers

In the 50 years since a match company promoted free book matchpractice has grown to a point where more than two out of each five



Usher, a man who disappeared 15 and lit it. years ago, has learned that Clem Ryerson, owner of the Wineglass She went on then to tell him of ranch, is a man he has sworn to the things she'd discovered, conkill. Marratt told Ryerson that the cluding with the story of her visit next time they meet to "come a- to Beckwith's office, her finding Naome, Ryerson's daughter, had town. She told how, badly frightobtained the canceled checks Craf- ened, she had taken the room at kin received for stolen Usher cat- Smith's and of, this morning, seetle when they were sold as beef ing Tularosa. to the Indian agency. Crafkin sends have looked for those checks and to get the checks and a bloody fight results, in which Tularosa is that gulch I don't see how he could beaten. Naome tells Marratt that have knownhe is "wrong about Dad."

Marratt looked at her awhile, is bearded cheeks inscrutable. "I find that hard to follow. The cat- after Wineglass.' le those checks paid for were stolen by Wineglass. Ryerson owns you've got is those checks," Mar-Wineglass. You took the checks to ratt said. rotect your father."

'He doesn't even dream they Yet he sends this gunhawk-"

smile was starved and wintry. their orders from Ryerson.

"I'm going to show you where kin have, too, for that matter-is you're wrong," she said. "While the character of the man who was they both get their pay out of Wine-glass, neither of them takes or-back and dropped into her chair. at the foot of the rainbow. Marratt 'A romantic notion." fished out the makings.

"You've got to listen to me, checks. "That's the way my father isas we find them. He has never your father."
cared a snap of his fingers for "With those notations?" Naome ranching. Because he loved her said uneasily. my father married an Indian womthe ranch. He literally turned it Beckwith on Ryerson's orders." over to him lock, stock and bar-

THE STORY: Grete Marratt, a she could see that he was thinklugitive who is posing as Luke ing. He finished rolling the cigaret

Churk Crafkin, Ryer of the checks, her waylayal of son's foreman, has learned that Crafkin and subsequent flight to Tularosa, a murderous halfbreed, sent word right away to Crafkin." it! If I'd maligned anybody the "But when he stopped you in

"He didn't, of course; he wasn't after the checks then. He was trying," she said, flushing.

put me in the right frame of mind to accept him for a husband-he's

"But the only real evidence "They're made out to Wineglass!"

"Now you've arrived at my own by carrier boy conviction, the thought which sent me after them. Since they'd al-"If anyone sent Tularosa it was most certainly be made out to Wineglass and would therefore con-"Crafkin, Tularosa." Marratt's vict my father, whom everyone around here considers an unprin-What difference does it make? cipled range hog, I knew, when They both draw their pay and get I heard you'd come back, I'd have to destroy them. What I had over-She considered him a moment looked-what you and Churk Craf-

ders from Dad. For a proper slant, "I see what you mean. The on what has happened around here man's a born doublecrosser whose you must understand, in the first every instinct would be to protect that my father has spent himself. So he marked them when half his life on a quest for the pot they came back from the bank," Marratt said.

Naome pulled off one of her boots and passed over the canceled

she said half - angrily But after studying them awhile Marratt shook his head. "This it's part of the explanation of how might tend to show Stanley Beckthings around us here came to be with's good faith. It won't help

"Because even though this shows an who was able to share his no- they were Usher cattle Beckwith madic life happily. To allow him bought from your range boss, Crafmore time to do as he wanted he kin will say he was only following hired Churk Crafkin to manage instructions and delivered them to "When the bank's records are

fetched into court no one else in his Marratt still didn't speak but right mind is going to take it eith

er. Churk Crafkin endorsed every one of those checks and not a penny ever went into the ranch accounts!" Her voice rose

"I'll give him the benefit of the doubt on the cow deal, but you've said yourself he was on this ranch. the day old Jake-"

"So was Crafkin!" Marratt conceded: "I'm not blaming you. If I were you I'd feel the same. You've built up a good case but that's all it istheory

"And what do you call what you've built up against my fa-Did you actually see him shoot Jake Usher?

Marratt stared at her a mo-"No. I didn't see him shoot ment. Jake-

"But you told everyone he did you have him I'd certainly responsible for finding out the truth! Or are you," she said bitterly, "afraid to find out-afraid to go up against a man who's made a career of killing?'

Marratt's eyes turned bleak. But before he could answer they heard the sound of a buggy coming into the yard

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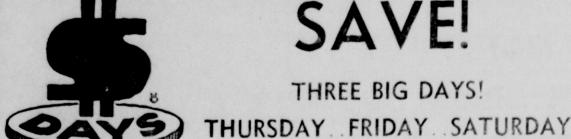
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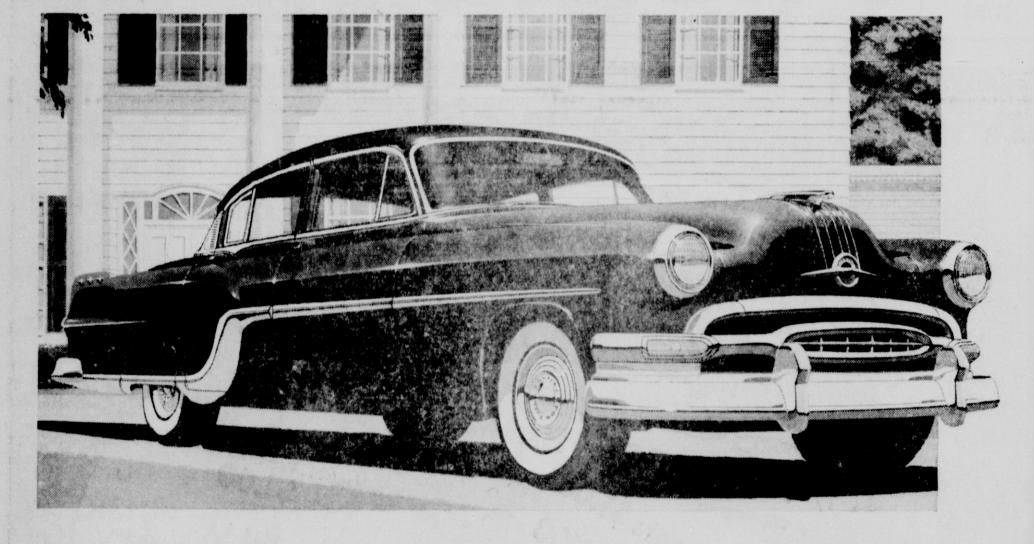
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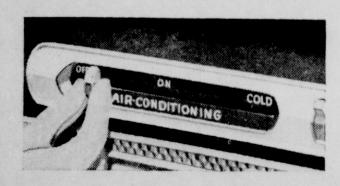
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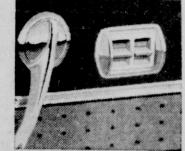
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french Chaos Even Hits Birth Rafe

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS — (NEA) — So long as France shows no signs of improvement in her political and economic situation, she can expect a serious den in her birth rate. drop in her birth rate. This is the warning carried in the yearly statistics published by the National Institute of Demographic Studies

According to the experts, the births registered in 1953 show a drop of 15,000 against the previous year. This, they stress. is entirely due to economic factors. Frenchmen are definitely limiting their families to their income and housing facilities.

The outlook, therefore, is far from rosy so long as the acute housing shortage exists, say the demographers. There will be fewer marriages and fewer children born.

Total population of France has now reached the 43 million mark, of which a little more than 22 million are women. The active population is estimated at 261/2 million, against 12 million children and five million old people.

France's divorce rate is relatively high—about 10 per cent. This is explained by the fact that Frenchmen marry earlier than

waited until they were established in a career after finishing their military service, which generally led them to their early

Majority of which are men over

A Three Days'

France's death rate was about 12 per thousand for 1953. Close 80,000 people died of cancer, 40,000 of pneumonia and pulmonary diseases and 20,000 of tubercu-

One bright spot—infant mortality is on the downgrade, 45 per thousand births in 1953 against 80 in 1939. But the specialists point out that France still remains a country where too many children die because of lack of care -another consequence of unen-



PARIS STREET SCENE: 15,000 less babies to air last year.

they did. Average age is 23 for lightened politics and chaotic economics.

Fifty years ago, only the sons The number of yearly suicides of wealthy parents thought of in France varies little. This is marriage as early. The majority set at around 6500 - the greater

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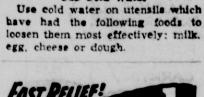
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A survey by World Health Organization shows that there are means used to commit sui-

Accident, crime and violent death figures show a steady increase. Ten Frenchmen per thousand die daily in an estimated 150 road accidents. On the other hand, the Frenchman's life expectancy at birth is set at 67 for the coming year-a far from negligible factor from a national point

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National Economic Conditions

In retrospect, 1953 was a year of transition. Uppermost in the minds of all, but particularly those with sons of military age, was the cessation of hostilities in Korea. Nevertheless, we fully realize that our goal of a world at peace is far from won, and it is incumbent upon us to continue to remain militarily strong. With Korea no longer an active military theatre, we can convert some of our industrial facilities from production of materiel for human destruction to the satisfying of human wants.

On the domestic front, a number of influences have been at work to materially re-

duce the inflationary forces, which for so many years have been driving the cost of living to ever greater heights. The curtailment of war production, a temporary catching up with civilian demand in some areas, a determined effort to achieve a balanced budget, and a return to more orthodox management of public debt and fiscal affairs -all have played their part.

We in the Life insurance business are particularly conscious of the effects of inflation, which bear so heavily on the thrifty and those dependent on fixed incomes. All efforts to control this danger should receive our fullest support.

In the year ahead, business will be more competitive, but this is no cause for concern. Competition provides the same goods at lower prices, or better goods and services at the same price. The United States has grown to its present outstanding position on the basis of competition in a free market.

We are passing through a readjustment period, and have been for a number of months, but fundamentally this country is strong. Personal savings in the United States are now estimated at approximately 380 billion dollars, exclusive of the holdings of corporate securities by individuals.

We have, far and away, the greatest productive capacity of any country in the world. More than this, the people of this country and Canada have not lost their fundamental traits of thrift, initiative, and faith in God. Our two countries will go to much greater heights of prosperity in a peacetime economy than ever could be achieved in the midst of war.

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Government 1.890,206,554.53	Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Com-
Provincial and Municipal 65,021,712.72 Public Utility 1,642,459,573.13 Railroad 666,935,849.03	pany at Interest by beneficiaries and policyholders, to be paid to them as directed at future dates
Stocks (All but \$16,476,038.61 are preferred or guaranteed.) 172,718,060.11	Set aside for Dividends to Policyholders (payable in 1954)
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	Policy Claims Currently Outstanding (claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have not yet been reported)
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$2,100,000 in the aggregate)	Other Policy Obligations 93,674,723.7
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for	Taxes Accrued (payable in 1954)
investment \$396,012,210.14 Properties for Company use . 47,979,349.96	Security Valuation Reserve (prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners) . 25,845,145.0
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (all of	Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans 5,050,000.0
which is under contract of sale) 1,555,100.68	All Other Obligations
Policy Leans (made to policyholders on the security of	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS
their policies)	Special Surplus Funds \$110,683,000.00
Other Assets (chiefly premiums and interest	Unassigned Surplus 604,709,379.29
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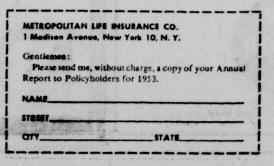
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The report was written by Dr. John W. Cronin, chief of the division of hospital facilities in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Despite millions poured into hospital construction under the Hill-Burton act, which is admin-istered by Cronin's division, only a 'very minor net gain is occurring

He said the provision of hospi-tal beds is having a hard time keeping up with the "rapid growth in population and mounting obso-lescence" of old hospitals.

Says Chinese Reds Have Liquidated 15 Million People

WASHINGTON (P- Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson has told Congress that the Chinese Communist regime has liquidated an estimated 15 million people

Robertson, who heads the State Department's Far Eastern divi-sion, also told a House Appropriations subcommittee Jan. 26 that the slaughter helped the Commu-nists consolidate "their power grip on the people' while creating "deep, bitter resentments." testimony was made public today. Robertson explained that the es timated toll included "thousands" who died of starvation in 1950.

Throughout that period," he said, "the Communist government was exporting food, with thousands of people dying of starvation, to Soviet Russia in exchange for industrial equipment and military

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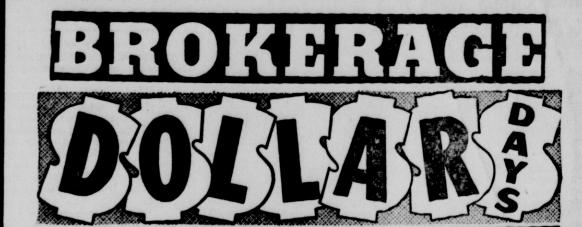
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